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RAILWAY SHOPMEN REPORTED GOING

Washington Hears Men Are Acting in Response to President Wilson's Letter to Director Hines.

HINES TO TAKE UP WAGE DEMANDS this city alone.

Other Railway Workers Also ers were prevented from appearing.

This affected such well-known playdence Will Have to Be Presented.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Reports to the Railroad Administration today that, in response to President on's action of last night, shopmen are rapidly returning to work on the Lackawanna, Baltimore & Ohio, Norfolk & Western, Western Maryland, Rock Island and St Paul railroads and on the Pennsylvania from Kansas City says the shopmen there will return to work.

Director-General Hines is awaiting word from the unions that all of the striking shopmen have returned to work before undertaking to carry out President Wilson's instructions to settle the wage controversy on its

The telegraph system of the Rail road Administration was put at the disposal of the union officers, and eremptory orders that the men go

cen considered thoroughly by the Fifth avenue this afternoon. the evidence in that case will be put immediately before the Directora decision

ing, however, which will necessitate presentation of evidence, and to hear this a new board may be constituted or the old board enlarged the head of the parade.

Mayor Hylan will head estions of union men. Equal repwould be retained, but men specially in hand would be appointed to handie the different classes of wages.
Hines is understood to consider

that two main points are involved in the settlement of wage demands: First, how much has the cost of livincreased beyond the in wages, and, second, what are the vages being paid in other industries for the same classes of work. Any advances granted will be enable the employes to maintain their standard of life and to retain competent men who might otherwise be attracted to other em-

Put Up to the Men. llson that, until the men return to work and again recognize the authe whole matter of wage increases must be at a standstill, the next step in the railroad strike situation was yesterday. out squarely up to the employes

day indicated a willingness on the part of some of the striking shopcomply with the request and

President Wilson's statement was contained in a communication to Diector-General Hines, in which the Director-General was authorized to ake up the wage demands of the o'clock. rotherhood members and decide them on their merits.

It followed a letter received by the President from Chairman Cummins, of the Senate Interstate Commerce sion, in which was expressed opinion of the committee that the Chief Executive had ample au-thority to deal with the situation growing out of the demands of the railroad men without additional leglation by Congress.

Demands Are Discussed. After a discussion of the shopmen's ge demands which were submitted to the board of railroad wages and which were unavoidably delayed because wage matters that had right of way were being considered. Mr. Wil

rly our duty to proceed with the matter in the hope of disposing of it.' The chief obstacle to a decision in created by the men themselves in that they had gone out on strike and repudiated the authority of their officers. "They should promptly re-turn to work," he wrote, "and I hope you will urge upon their repfor their doing so."

Hines immediately notified the

son in his letter to Hines said, "It is

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NEW. YORK, Aug. 8 .- Understudies who hardly hoped to appear in first-night performances or even to be thrust into the spotlight of a

new play during its summer debut, suddenly became the objects of much attention from Broadway theater managers today. In several of the darkened last night by the strikcalled by the Actors' Equity Association, under stars will appear with hastily arranged casts for tonight's performances, if the plans of the

nanagers mature. The strike is confined so far to performers of the legitimate stage in

The 12 houses where the strike was called more than 300 perform-Want Increase and Evi- ers as Frank Bacon, Fay Bainter, Holbrook Blinn, Oliver Wyndham, Harry Kelly, Frank Fay, Frederick antley, Tessa Gosta and Ralph Mon gan. Not all these players struck of forming by the closing of their the-

The strike order followed close on the heels of rejection by the Producing Managers' Protective Association of an untimatum demanding action by 7 p. m. on demands which had been submitted several days ago.

These demands included recognition of the Actors' Equity Association, which recently was affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, extra compensation for performances in excess of eight a week and continuation of the standard form of contract in

SECOND DIVISION TO PARADE

Take Part in

age demands.

As the shopmen's reason for Soissons, came to New York early toenting a 25 per cent increase have day for their farewell parade up

been considered thoroughly by the Board of Railroad Wages and Working Conditions, which divided three to three, it is believed possible that the navy and the marine corps being the evidence in that case will be put the fifth avenue this afternoon.

Every branch of the service is reprise of losing a strong element of the party and at the same time admitting that the party and at the position of either running the Every branch of the service is reprise of losing a strong element of the party and at the party and at the position of either running the Every branch of the service is reprise of losing a strong element of the party and at the position of either running the Every branch of the service is reprise of losing a strong element of the party and at the part Other Demands Pending.
Other unions have demands pending, however, which will necessitate the presentation of evidence, and to the presentation of evidence, and to the presentation of evidence and to the presentation of evidence are the stand of the league, or of calling a State Convention to take action in a stand in the stand

Manus, Major-General Barry, Major- of the party and the public. General Shanks.

REPORT OF ROBBERY WRONG.

He Got and What Was Reported Stolen. He Writes.

John Dormas, night manager of a vention would be convincing. restaurant at 717 Market street, at Convention Might Act on Reed. 2 a. m. Wednesday, believes in acof their own organization, curacy, as demonstrated by an un- of the members of the congressional signed letter received by Chief of committees in the 16 districts, or of Police O'Brien in his afternoon mail the members of the county commit-

The letter contained a Post-Dis- the counties for the election of delepatch clipping telling of the robbery gates. The few reports received early to- and stating that Dormas had report-

it is believed nearly all of the 80,000 says that I got \$20 out of the cash prove the league, but possibly would approve the league, but possibly would 26 men were discharged.

All of the discharged of the cash prove the league, but possibly would 26 men were discharged. there, but it wasn't there when I got tent of clearly stating that Reed no there. I only got \$12.50 out of it.'

> FREE BAND CONCERT TONIGHT. At Yeatman Park, 7:30 to 10

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

What Is the "Plumb Plan?"-You are hearing a great deal about this scheme for public ownership of the railroads and here is a complete explanation of all its details.

Negro Leader on the Race Riots-A calm and fair discussion of the critical situation that is manifesting itself in various communities. "Who is to blame?" answered from the black man's point of view.

How a Lioness Kills a Zebra-A remarkable wild life snapshot strikingly reproduced in the Rotogravure Section.

Prominent Men We Meet Down town-A collection of snapshots of well-known St. Louisans. The Fall Fashion Show-Some

photographs of new gowns. Order Your Copy Today

ACTION ON LEAGUE

May Result in Convention, Which Supporters Believe Would Indorse Covenant.

IRISH MEMBERS THREATEN TO BOLT

O'Malley Says They Will Not Accept Indorsement of Treaty Nor Permit Attack on Senator.

Attempted organization of Irish Democrats into bolting the Democratic party if the league of nations is indorsed by the Democratic State through misar by conductors, at the meeting at the made to a Post. Planters Hotel Monday, called by Chairman Neale for that purpose, Chairman Neale for that purpose, Chairman Neale for that purpose, has given impetus to a plan for the commantee to shift responsibility cases of 21 conductors recently displant to the company at the city hall today of the united States Grain Corporation Ferreting Out of Hoarders

Following conferences of Robert count for all fares received. Emmett O'Malley, a Kansas City Election Commissioner and personal representative of Senator Reed in his controversy with Missouri Democrats controversy with Missouri Democrats over his opposition to the league of \$2374.14. nations and the Wilson administra

O'Malley, in a formal statement anyhow. March.

Do local chairmen.

Until the men have resumed work, Railroad Administration officials say they will not discuss the procedure to be employed in adjusting the wage demands.

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Do Malley, in a formal statement issued here, virtually threatened that the fares by the handfuls," Mershon to an increase of not more than 75 cents a additional and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents a diditional and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents a diditional and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents a diditional and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents a diditional and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents a diditional and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents a diditional and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents a diditional and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents a diditional and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents a diditional and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents a diditional and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents a not more than 75 cents a not more than 75 cents a not more than 75 cents and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75 cents and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than 75

State Committee in Quandary.

This places the State Committee posit a fare."
in the position of either running the

view that if Senator Reed's friends pursuing their duties. He said they The Chairman said in that interoffered serious objection to the indorsement, there was a probability that the committee would indorse DECLARES METICULOUS THIEF the league and then call a State convention for the purpose of submitting to it for ratification the committee action, the idea being that A lone highwayman, who held up public feeling indorsement by a con- them into the fare box himself. The

> Such a convention could consist tees, or primaries could be held in

Party leaders who are supporting ed \$20 taken from the cash register. the plan for indorsement are virtually unanimous in the opinion that a "Say, that guy is a liar when he State convention not only would aplonger was in sympathy with the principles of the Democratic party. They say sentiment in the rural districts is almost solidly for the league.

While the Reed forces are actively for the receiver, is representing the at present. at work against Neale and approval company at the hearing. of the league, the State Chairman and his followers are receiving active support from the Democratic National Committee, which has its

associates, who have been active in way Trainmen, Local No. 64. pro-Irish movements, and others who prior to the war were interested in Groves, Mo., an attorney, for the nations. German-American organizations, will company meet at Hotel Statler to organize a Independence. This organization, and Miller. which has headquarters in the East, and which is engaged in an expenchapters throughout the country, is the center of the anti-Wilson and

Irish Societies to Act. Friends of Irish Freedom Wednesday night adopted a resolution pro-Forkan and J. A. La Beau, Cass line; By the Associated Press.

Knights of Columbus Hall, 3549

C. A. Dubois, W. G. Glawson, R. H.

Dlive street, for the same purpose.

Nash, N. A. Deavier and W. M. dirigible R-33, sister ship of the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3549 Olive street, for the same purpose. neets this afternoon on call of Chair-

PLANNING TO SHIFT SAYS CONDUCTORS TAKE \$1600 A DAY

Opposition of Reed Faction W. C. Mershon Declares He get the money, so that he could en Can Prove Men Stole Months.

> ESTIMATE, HOWEVER, IS MUCH LARGER

clares Some Employes Are Getting Nickles by the trated. Handful.

That the United Railways is losing from \$1200 to \$1600 a day through misappropriation of fares was the statement from itself to a State Democratic cases of 21 conductors recently disconvention.

Mershon declared that he is pre-

"If the company loses the 21 cases tion, meetings of various Irish societies have been called to formulate the share been called to formulate Army, Navy and Marine Corps Will against any action on the league of ductors, for they will get the money wholesalers must guarantee to resell

"Indeed some of them are getting anditional and retailers are conf allow a negro or a foreigner to de- n

Company Delaps Action. Asked why he did not report this barrel.

marines were assigned to places of does the Democratic national admin-honor in the small grand stand in istration, or of going ahead with the are awaiting action in these cases by "We have the goods on him, but

York Police Department stables at in an interview in Sunday's Post- grand jury with itis evidence if the he head of the parade.

Dispatch, indicated that he had anarbitration board decides against the Mayor Hylan will head the reviewing party, which includes Acting Sec-retary of the Navy Franklin D. matter what arose the party organ-retary of the Navy Franklin D. Mershon came to St. Louis last Roosevelt, Vice Admiral Gleaves and ization could not afford to hesitate tion Co., where he did the same kind Rear Admiral Glennon and their in an indorsement of the league and of work. He said he is paid a salary staffs; Major-General Barnett, com- of the policy of the President. He mandant of the United States Marine said such a refusal or failure would tions of 22 car auditors or "spotters."

Corps; Commodore Forshew of the brand the committee as cowardly These "car auditors" receive a salar. naval militia; Major-General Mc- and undeserving of the confidence of \$120 a month, Mershon said, with a refund of all the fares they pay in Members of Co-operative Association

make on an average of 16 to 18 trips a day.

Statute.

By the Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 8.—Indictments against seven members of the men who were discharged, by filing down a 5-cent coin to the size of a penny, obtained a coin which would not register. It is alleged that in making change the conductor would use this coin and a penny, dropping the milk situation in Cleveland.

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All are charged with violating the said, would be used the same than the presidency of the site at too ment of the site at present residing in Mexico.

The District Attorney said no business would be too large or too small of the investigation and that the corner grocery would be looked into as well as the large manufacturing and wholesale plant.

Another matter of investigation, the said, would be the charge that milk situation in Cleveland.

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All are charged with violating the said, would be used the same in the commission house district have deliberately thrown away or destroyed good food to keep prices of food and then invested the corner grocery would be used to file.

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Another matter of in attacked as not representing the use this coin and a penny, dropping milk situation in Cleveland. way over and over again.

Men Denied Charges.

The company last spring comment of Justice that some conductors were mutilating coins, and asked an investigation, at the same time By the Associated Press putting its own investigators to

the charges, but only 21 asked for in the Echo de Paris. arbitration, which is provided for in such cases in the union's contract were made for a long-time credit, so with the company.

He declares that arrangements tion about food law violations. He total wheat yield of \$40,000,000 one, was completed last night after bushels, with a 2,788,000,000-bushel it had been revised in some detail to meet the suggestion of Cabinet

Arbitrators Named.

The arbitrators are: Edward L. Wheeler, for the union. executive secretary, W. R. Hollister, a railroad switchman employed by in St. Louis conferring with leaders. the Missouri Pacific Railroad, a Tonight, Dr. John H. Simon and member of the Brotherhood of Rail-C. Henry Miller of Webster

John R. McCarthy, an attorney, branch of the League for American the third man agreed on by Wheeler

Twenty-one of the 26 men dismissed asked for a hearing and ansive campaign for the organization of nounced they would appear before the arbitration board. They are: State of North Dakota, through the Sayle Smith, Manchester line; James State Mill and Elevator Association. C Staat, John Kunz and Walter announces the purchase of a flour Kuehne, Broadway line; N. J. Sher- mill and is now locating four large The Robert Emmett branch of the line; D. R. Vance and John R. Foman, J. Rath and E. Frossard, Park mills and terminal elevators in th garty, Wellston line: G. Crow, Page pushed in an effort to aid in the reline; E. P. Jackson, Olive line; C esting against indorsement of the Moss, Thomas J. Cooper and John J. league by the committee. Severa Forkan and J. A. La Beau, Cass line: R-33 to Start for India Next Week.

Sleeth, Market line

George Coffey, 23 years old, a nethe guards that he had \$150 buried

39,569 Fares in Last Four assigned to get the "treasure." They eccompanied the prisoner to a vacan lot, between Washington and Lucas avenues. Fifteenth and Sixteenth treets. Walker carried a shovel. At a point near a pathway Coffey stopped and told Walker to dig Walker, who weighs more than 200 pounds, began digging. He worked for over an hour and the perspiration rolled from him in big drops. Chief of Car Auditors De- He dug to a depth of six feet There "That's funny," said Coffey, when Walker said that he was about pro-

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR SELLING FLOUR AT \$12 A BARREL RETAIL

"Somebody must have bea

Grain Corporation Will Put It on Market in 140-Pound Sacks, Regulating Price to Consumer.

plan to sell flour at \$10 a barrel were made public today by Julius H. Barnes, United States Wheat Direct & retailers at not more than 75 cents

Baltimore of wheat flour packed for export was 1,803;013 barrels, prices ranging from \$9.80 to \$18.40 s

for the sale in this zone tomorrow.

Advertisements will be placed in virembraces 12 states.

SEVEN OHIO MILK PRODUCERS INDICTED UNDER TRUST LAW

while a committee action might be making change the conductor would county grand jury investigating the plant.

ARMY STOCKS FOR \$400,000,000

plained to the United States Depart- Marcel Hutin in Echo de Paris Says Long-Time Credit Has Been Arranged.

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- An agreement loading it." watching conductors. As a result for the sale of American army stocks 26 men were discharged. In France for \$400.000,000 was

SPANISH PARLIAMENT VOTES TO JOIN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

D. Thursday, Aug. Parliament approved today the proposal that Spain join the league of

Will Be Rushed.

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 8.—The State of North Dakota, through the State, construction of which will be United States District Attorney duction of the high cost of living.

R-34, which recently completed a Smith was a soldier in France for round trip across the Atlantic, prob man Daley to indorse the league. A 15 months. He has been with the ably will start on her flight to India meeting was called for that purpose United Railways three years. Staat next week, according to announce-continued on Page 3, Column 6, Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Hensley Appeals to Public to Help in Food Prosecutions

CONGRESS AT 4 TODAY

ON COST OF LIVING

WILSON TO ADDRESS

D ISTRICT ATTORNEY
HENSLEY appeals to the
public to aid in the proseution of food law violators "I want the full co-operation of the public," he said, "and I ask that anyone who has infor-mation as to the hoarding of food or unjust fixing of price hall come to my office in the Federal Building and confeith me. The Government wil be grateful for all such informa

The Federal Building is Eighth and Olive street

SHOE MANUFACTURERS SENATE AUTHORIZES MEXICAN INOURY

and Profiteers Will Be Car-Sweeping Investigation of Out ried on Despite Protests to Washington.

United States District- Attorney Hensley of the St. Louis district and United States District Attorney Burnide of East, St. Louis, after a con-opposition or debate, the Senate toference today, agreed to work to- day adopted a resolution authorizing gether in ferreting out and prosecuting corporations who are violating the Lever food law make a sweeping investigation of and the Sherman anti-trust law on outrages against Americans and both sides of the river.

HENSLEY TO GO

AFTER PACKERS

District Attorney Burnside of

East St. Louis to Co-oper-

ate With Prosecutor Here

TO BE INCLUDED

in Food Inquiry.

AND MILKMEN

would include the big packing houses to prevent such outrages. and the associations of milk producers who furnish milk to St. Louis

ley's view, is of wide scope. He believes it will cover the hoarding or
manipulation of all necessaries, including clothing and shoes and pos-B. H. Lang. vice president of the Grain Corporation for Zone No. 11. study to determine if the raising of which St. Louis is headquarters, will begin an advertising campaign for the sale in this zone tomorrow.

Investigate Shoe Trade. tually all the principal newspapers of the zone, asking prospective buyof the zone, asking prospective buyor to file their requests for purchases with the zone offices, 424
as to the shoe trade situation in St.

The investigators for the Departnumber of citizens of the United made by Representative Blanton.
States who have been killed or have suffered personal outrages in Mexico, and the amount of proper introduction of a measure, but a roll Boatmen's Bank Building. Zone 11 Louis, including both the manufac- demnities for such murders and out-District Attorney.

the present high prices, and I have noticed that when a stone is thrown the destruction of improvements tained by the President personalive

nt of Justice investigators to look in the premises to the Senate. into that," he said. "I have been told that commission men assert total wheat yield for producers, manufacturers or that they destroy food only when it is inedible, but I am also told that spoil in the freight cars before un-

Consumers Call Up Hensley. Chauncey H. Clarke, an attorney high rate of exchange which prevails persons with complaints should call on him in person or write letters to him, giving him their telephone numbers, so that he could communicate with them if he finds it necessary. Hensley said he would not be deterred by any threats that might be made by persons under investigation that they would appeal to Washing-

> NORTH DAKOTA BUYS FLOUR MILL protect any lawbreaker, no matter how powerful he may be.' OFFICIAL SUMMARY OF THE LEVER LAW

"Attorney-General Palmer is con

and appeals to Washington will not

scientious in ferreting out law viola-tions all over the country," he said,

Defines Violations Under Anti-Hoarding Section.

ISSUED BY HENSLEY

United States District Attorney nsley has given out the following official summary of the Lever act d the Sherman anti-trust law: ful for any person: 1. To destroy any necessaries for

rages Against Americans and Property in Southern Papublic Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .-- Without the Foreign Relations Committee to property in Mexico, and to report This investigation, Hensley said, what, if any, means should be taken

The text of the resolution, by Sen ator King, Democrat, Utah, which a The food act, according to Hens- short time before had been voted out

"Resolved, That the Committee on citizens of the United States in the republic of Mexico, including the number of citizens of the United made by Represent turing and retailing ends," said the District Attorney.

"The shoe men have been quick to properly and the shoe men have been quick to properly and the shoe men have been quick to confiscation and larceny of personal the president's recommendation. ne forward with explanations of property and the confiscation and into a pack of dogs the one that is hit is the one that yelps. There must be some reason for these ready expanations of the shoe men."

the destruction of improvements thereon; the number of citizens of the resident personally and by a committee appointed several days ago by Attorney-General Palmer, following a meeting of Cabbian and the president personally the resident personally the president personally and by a committee appointed several days ago by Attorney-General Palmer, following a meeting of Cabbian and the president personally the resident personally and by a committee appointed several days ago by Attorney-General Palmer, following a meeting of Cabbian and the president personally the president personally and by a committee appointed several days ago by Attorney-General and the president personality and personality and the president personality and personality and the president per

they purposely permit the food to Spring, 225,000,000 Bushels; Total, margin of profit on commodities 940,000,000; Corn, 2,788,000,000.

However, the President is expected to ask for an extension of the Lever

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The De- food control bill so that it can partment of Agriculture's production made applicable as a peace time The District Attorney has been forecasts on the principal crops, is- measure to shoes, clothing and oth-All of the discharged men denied signed yesterday, says Marcel Hutin receiving many telephone calls from sued today, indicate a spring wheat er receiving many telephone calls from sued today, indicate a spring wheat er necessities, as well as food.

persons wishing to give him informayield of 225,000,000 bushels and a The message, said to be a long

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE It is considered probable by

THE TEMPERATURES.



terday, 90, at 3:30 p. m.; low-

Highest

tonight and totemperature.

river at 7 a. m., 6.2 feet; no feet: change.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Movies tonight? If so, see l'age 12.

THAT LEVER ACT **be** MADE TO APPLY TO SHOES, CLOTHING

President Expected to Speak at Great Length on All Phases of Problem, Suggesting Full Publicity on Question of Costs, With View of Enabling Public to Protect Itself.

CABINET SUGGESTS CHANGES IN MESSAGE

Investigation of Food Hoarding Proceeds in All Parts of Country While Request for 50 Per Cent Increase in Pay Is Presented by Postal

o'clock this afternoon to hear Pr

the United made by Representative Blanton

Would Extend Lever Bill. It is expected no recommendation will be made for a licensing system

members who were called into con-ference by Mr. Wilson late yester-

ficials that the President will sug gest the necessity for throwing the "full light of publicity" on the question of costs, with a view to enabling the public to protect itself against ex-tortion. This idea may even go so far yes- as to include marking the cost of terday, 90, at manufacture on the attention, members of the Cabinet and of the Palmer of the Cabinet and of the Palmer m.

the recommendations to be made Congress, the legal department of the Government was actively proty: Fair tonight and tomorrow: not profiteering under existing laws. In response to the orders sent to all United States Attorneys yesterday Missouri and for rigid investigation of hoarding Fair and profiteering and prosecution to- wherever legal evidence is found, the

morrow; not Department of Justice today received much change in reports from many District Attorneys that they were proceeding with in-Stage of the vestigations in their territory.

Added to the already large num ber of demands of labor for creases because of the high living were those yesterday from

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"My dear Mr. Director General: I am just in receipt of the letter from Senator Albert B.

Cummins, chafrman of the Sen-

ate Committee on Interstate

Commerce, which set me free to deal as I think with the diffi-

cult question of the wages of certain classes of railway em-

ployes, and I take advantage of

the occasion to write you this letter, in order that I may both

in the public interest and the interests of the railroad em-

ployes themselves, make the present situation as clear and

the question in its present press-ing form before the committee of the Senate, because I thought

I should not act upon this mat-ter within the brief interval of

Government control remaining,

without their acquiescence and

letter, which speaks the unan-

tee, leaves me free, and, indeed,

imposes upon me the duty to

The question of the wages of

itted, you will remember, to

the board of railroad wages and

working conditions of the Rail-road Administration last Febru-

ary, but was not reported upon

by the board until July 16. The

delay was unavoidable because

the board was continuously en-gaged in dealing with several

wage matters affecting classes of employes who had not pre-

viously received consideration.

The board now having apprised us of this inability, at any rate

for the time being, to agree upon recommendation, it is

clearly our duty to proceed with

Deal With Officers Only.

ployes that the question of wages

they have raised will be taken up and considered on its merits

by the Director-General in con-

ference with their duly accred-

ited representatives. I hope that

men concerned that the Rail-

road Administration cannot deal

with problems of this sort or

with any problems affecting the

men, except through the duly chosen international officers of

the regularly constituted organi-

"Matters of so various a na-ture and affecting so many men

cannot be dealt with except in

this way. Any action which brings the authority of the au-

thorized representatives of the.

organization into question or

discredits it must interfere with,

if not prevent, action altogether

The chief obstacle to a decision

zation and their authorized com-

"You are therefore authorized

say to the railroad shop em-

shopmen was sub-

approval. Senator Cummins

imous judgment of the commit

"I thought it my duty to lay

definite as possible.

railway

posing of it.

Text of President's Letter

Directing Hines to Take Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.

OLLOWING is President Wilson's letter to Director General
of Railroads Hines instructing Hines to proceed with the railway

wage problem when the railway men now on strike return to their

Railway Wage Problem

has been created by the men

themselves. They have gone out

on strike and repudiated the au-

thority of their officers at the very moment when they were

urging action in regard to va-

"You will remember that a

conference between yourself and

the authorized representatives of

the men was arranged at the

instance of these representatives for July 28 to discuss the wage

question and the question of a national agreement, but before

this conference took place or

could take place local bodies

of railway shopmen took action looking toward a strike on Aug.

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various strikes actually tool

place before there was an oppor

tunity to act in a satisfactory of

conclusive way with respect to

strikes and the re-

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tion concerned, there can be no

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organization, the whole matter

Ready to Negotiate.
"When Federal control of the

railroads began, the railroad Administration accepted exist-

ing agreements between the

shopmen's organization and the

several railroad companies, and

by agreement machinery was created for handling the griev-

ances of the shopmen's organi-

zation of all the railways, whether they had theretofore

had the benefits of definite ag-

no question, therefore, of the readiness of the Government to

deal in a spirit of fairness and

by regular methods with any

matters the men may bring to

their attention.
"Concerned and very careful

consideration is being given by the entire Government to the

question of reducing the high

cost of living. I need hardly point out how immediately and

directly this matter affects every individual in the nation

and if transportation is inter-

rupted, it will be impossible to solve it. This is a time when

every employe of the railways should help to make the pro-

cesses of transportation more easy and economical, rather

than less, and those who are on

strikes are deliberately delaying a settlement of their wage

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of living. They should prompt-

ly return to work, and I hope

that you will urge upon their

representatives the immediate

must be at a standstill.

rious interests.

Borah and Brandegee Also Insist This Must Be Done to Make Peace Treaty Binding.

LEGAL OPINION ON FRENCH PACT ASKED

Democrats Point to Possibility That Reservations Will Require Renegotiation, Embarrassing U. S.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—A determination to stand against any reservations to the peace treaty which do not specifically require aceptance by the other Powers before the United States enters the league of nations was voiced in Senate de ate yesterday by Republican lead-

nator Lodge, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, de clared that while in general praca reservation might become aid if unobjected to by the othe parties to the treaty, he hoped there would be a definite declaration by the Senate that to make the treaty binding the other powers must accept the reservations made by this vernment. The suggestion was publican, of Connecticut, and later Benator Borah declared that "to a certain number" the opponents of unreserved ratification would insist upon such a course.

Pittman Urges Separate Resolution.

A proposition by Senator Pittman,
Democrat, of Nevada, that reservations be embedded in a separate resooution and not made physically a by the opposition leaders as "abso-lutely futile." Senator Kellogg, Re-publican, of Minnesota, however, changed that unless reservations changed the meaning of the treaty, their adoption would not impair the linding force of the ratification.

As an outgrowth of objections to the special treaty with France the Senate adopted a resolution by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, asking the Judiciary Committee whether there were any constitutional obstacles to that treaty's ratiication. Some Senators have argued hat because it obligates the United States to help repel any unprovoked attack by Germany on France, the curtails the constitutional of Congress to decide when

power of Congress to decide when the nation shall go to war. In an extended legal argument. Senator Kellogg declared it was clearly established that treaties could made obligating the United States make war under certain circumnces. His discussion, however, was ected rather toward the obligaons assumed under the league cov-lant. the Railway Employes' Department them.

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RAILWAY SHOPMEN ORDERED BACK TO

maclosing a copy of Mr. Wilson's let-ber, and announcing that he was ready to take up the questions in-solved "as soon as the employes re-turn to work."

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Officials of the Railroad Administration dehan 150 trains by three railroads Director-General Hines, in a letter by the managements of those nounced discontinuance of trains are

necessity for their doing so. "Cordially and sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

to B. M. Jewell, acting president of roads based on conditions peculiar to

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Curtailmer.t from Vienna, by way of Copenhagen, ontinuance of many trains by two terms presented to Hungary, on pain By the Associated Press.

"I enclose a letter which I have just received from the President relative to the wage matter. It is observed by a semilar respension of the figure of the german border.

"What would we lose?" asked Senator Poindexter. "What does the United States get out of this treaty?"

"Got All People Wanted."

"Bellied States ought to get out of it?"

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their authorized committee as soon as work within a short time, pending a settlement of wage demands. THREATENED WITH notice to accept shipments "sub'ect to delay" will be changed into an By the Associated Press. WIDE CURTAILMENT absolute embargo on many commodi.

ties unless conditions improve short-Reports to the officials of the disof the Railroad Administration de-clared today that no nation-wide lodge officers of the Federated Railcurtailment in passenger traffic as a way Shopmen, show today that the result of the shopmen's strike was in ranks of the strikers are being in templation. Such a policy has creased rapidly, while in only a few even been under consideration. cases have men returned to work in response to an appeal of the grand

lodge officers.

The railroads which have anthe New York, Uew Haven & Hartford, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Chicago & Northwestern. The New Haven announced that 102 passenger trains would be dropped, all dining and parlor car service discontinued had been discontinued, which notice some officials at the State Depart. these suburban and seven running to patches. Iowa and Wisconsin points. It is It is pointed out that the official stated that prospects of an early set-

Officials of the New York Central, self "Governor of the State." the Nickel Plate and the Chicago, less it becomes apparent that his Rock Island & Pacific railroads state plan includes the re-establishment that service for passengers on their of the old Government, it seems lines will not be disturbed for 24 probable that the new rule will rehours, but after that time the condi-tions of the locomotives will de-from America. It is explained, howtermine train schedules. These of-ficials say enough men will remain in the shops probably to enable them to maintain the existing train sched-other monarchy should they desire.

ARCHDUKE JOSEPH **RULING HUNGARY** AS ITS PRESIDENT

Declared He Will Not Be a King; Says, "I Am a Democrat," Will Work on Lines of Count Karolyi.

of Rumania arrived in Budapest yesterday, according to a dispatch reaching here from that city.

garian statemen to return immedi- ter stated. ately to Budapest.

VIENNA, Aug. 8 .- There is no inention of making Archduke Joseph King of Hungary, according to advices received here from Budapest, his office being merely that of Presi- he dent. Although he is surrounded by old monarchist influences, he has declared in an interview that he will cilities. attempt to work along the same lines as Count Michael Karolyi, say-

Calls Upon the Allies. After various consultations allied representatives, including Gen. Gordon of the British army and Col. POLICE INTERRUPT HONEYMOON W. S. Causey, U. S. A., attached to the Relief Administration in Budapest, as well as Lieutenant-Colonel Archduke Joseph and his Generals Hold Detroit Girl Until Father Can called upon the allies in a group.

• When he visited the allies, in borrowed trousers, as his own pair had been stolen, he presented his plan for a new Government, which was old, daughter of Edward Malamuth, bination and restraints of trade. tacitly accepted.

Representatives of the new Govclared that they had been unable to

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- Herbert Hoover, head of the Inter-allied Relief Comdepriving the people of foodstuffs.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch ultimatum to Rumania, demanding Resolution in House Authorizes Wil-

to advices received here from Buda- ocrat, of Texas. Freight traffic on nearly all lines authorities have threatened to cut off ontinues to be hampered by the supplies to Rumania if the armistice walkout of the shopmen, and it is as . conditions imposed on Hungary by by railroad officials that the the Rumanians are not rescinded.

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- The Rumanians' refusal to comply with the peace conference's demands is causing great embarrassmen tto the Supreme

Nicholas Mishu of the Rumanian peace delegation was called before the council again today. He told the council members that Rumania still is participating in the peace conference but that Rumanian officers Council's orders.

Joseph's Rule Gives Some Satisfaction in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Arch. and the suspension of the existing duke Joseph's assumption of authortimetable. The Chesapeake & Ohio ity in Hungary is regarded with announced that 34 passenger trains something akin to satisfaction by was preceded by one of a limited ment. Secretary Lansing is without freight embargo throughout the system. The Northwestern ordered 17 Government other than that con-trains cut from its schedule, 10 of tained in Associated Press dis-

tlement of the strike will result in ernment appears to indicate no in-restoration of the 17 trains immedi-tention to restore the monarchy, since the new ruler has styled him

A cottage with a large yard—see, sor come today through Post-Dis-patch Wants.

Archduke Borrows Pair of Trousers to Call Upor Allied Representatives

the Associated Press. VIENNA, Aug. 8. RCHDUKE JOSEPH, new A head of the Hungarian Government, and his Generals have just called upon the fore he could do so a pair of rousers had to be borrowed for

The Archduke's trousers ha been stolen, and there were no others, as the communists, it is said, took away most of his clothing a month ago.

PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS zurich, Aug. 8.—King Ferdinand CONGRESS AT 4 P. M. TODAY ON COST OF LIVING

Continued From Page One.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Archduke Jo- delegation headed by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Fedseph, in a manifesto addressed to the eration of Labor, left a letter at the Hungarian people, according to Bu- White House for the President, asi:dapest newspapers, quoted in dis- ing him to recommend that Congress patches received here today, has invited members of the Szeged in anti-

"I am a true democrat. I tried stuffs may be held in cold storage a definite, coherent working program Parliament will decide upon mat-ters." products, three months; poultry and game, three months; fish, two

months.

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Won't Go Home.

The honeymoon of Mrs. Minnie editor of the Jewish Way, 490 Hastings avenue, Detroit, Mich., was

keep order and were not representative of the nation. The Minis- Kammeyer, 21 years old, the bride- credits extended unless our relations sentative of the difference of the state of ters handed in their resignations groom, who produced a marriage with the Powers of Europe are def-within a short time, making no spe-

never go back home and said that no matter what the police tried to the world a new basis for international co-presents of the saloon at the Union avenue address the world a new basis for international co-presents. do she eventually would rejoin her

WOULD END "ANARCHY" IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 -- A toint authorizing the President to free in-BERLIN, Aug. 8.-The United terstate mails and traffic from fur-BERLIN, Aug. 8.—The United States, through its representatives in Budapest, has taken issue with the adequately protect citizens in their United States Government established Rumanian command for its actions property rights," was introduced toin the Hungarian capital, according day by Representative Blanton, Dem- the export crop for re-sale to Europe

Red Cross Sued for \$7500. against the American Red Cross today by Tadeush Bucki, 9 years old, of 1891 O'Fallon street. The action was instituted through his father John Bucki. The petition alleged the boy was knocked down and internally injured by a Red Cross automo-bile in front of his home, May 24,

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WILSON TO DEMAND **ACTION ON LEAGUE** TO EASE SITUATION

Will Point to Unsettled Con-Reconstruction Program.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1919, by the Pulltzer Pub. Co. (The Post-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Presito the unsettled conditions throughout Europe and he therefore wants inite reconstruction program to be passed by Congress.
Mr. Wilson will take occasion in

his first address to both Houses of communist Government and Hun- ing as that of railway wages, the let- Congress since his return from Europe to appeal to the legislators, as Senator McKellar's bill, the same But, while the executive branch of Transit employes would see little oc measure he once introduced in the the Government may be busied in

duce, if possible, the cost of living. House, would limit the time food- prosecutions under various statutes, Trade Channels Choked.

Mr. Wilson will also bespeak recog months, and eggs and butter, three nition of the fundamental fact that strike occurred today on the Wilroutes between producer and conimpediments that can and must be removed if America is to obtain lower prices for necessities of life. The President will make definite suggestion throughout Brooklyn was worse than on the two preceding addressing several thousand labor men, one of them came to me and said: 'By —, if we can't get this tions aimed at those who would stand Kammeyer, who says she is 16 years bitant profits by methods of com-

But Mr. Wilson will drive home point that affects the lagging conernment visited Premier Jules Peidel interrupted by Detectives Doyle and sideration given the peace treaty in and other members of the Hunga Murphy when they took the girl into and other members of the Hungal Murphy when they took the girl into the Senate when he asks how the rian capinet and announced to them that they must resign, it being de-lared that they had been unable to

An hour later the detectives ar- ing the agreements made in Paris, normal if there are delays in ratify-

Hannegan, who ordered the bride-groom's release but told the girl she would have to wait in custody of tional co-operation that affects not merely its political life but its econemic has a result of her industrious that as a result of her industrious has he was enabled to buy a second ness he was enabled to buy a second

boosts American prices. It was to prevent Europe from bidding against bank be restrained bank be restrained. at a fixed price. And the price of o asic commodity has been reflected Red Cross Sued for \$7500.

A suit for \$7500 damages was filed is expected to make private loans to

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this country. A situation in which the United States would furnish the money to Europe wherewith the latter would act as bidder against the American consumer is in prospect unless credit can be controlled and foreign purchase supported or regul oreign purchases supervised or regu

Economic co-operation has long been sought by England and France. To get on their feet the new states of Europe like Czecho-Slovakia and Poland need raw materials and need elso money with which to purchase. also money with which to purchaso them from America. President Wil-son believes the solution lies in interditions in Europe and Urge national co-operation of peoples and Governments, and that anything Ratification and Definite which tends to inject uncertainty and unrest prevents an orderly rehandled ation of the world's trade and busi-

Economic Co-operation

Executive action is therefore planned by legislation, and above all, action by the Senate on the peace treaty is sought by President Wilson to avert suffering in America and to help the world to its feet after the most terrible and most destructive war in history.

OF BROOKLYN CAR STRIKE

Truck Filled With Workers Hits Pedestrian—Few Cars Running.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- With only Government regulation of cold well as the American people, to co- a few surface cars, an occasional elestorage facilities and of transportation of cold storage products was proposed as a means of reducing the cost of living, in a bill instroduced by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Transcer who told the Senate that The President will first say that points of the Long Island Railroad The President will first say that the President will first say that the believed one of the greatest causes of present high food prices is improper use of cold storage fa
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with little hope of amicable settleto show this by surrendering most of my estates last fall. It is my intentwo months; pork, four months; will last through the entire transition was firm in his determination not to tion to carry on the Government until the elections are held and then months; lamb or kids and their a few years.

Will last through the entire transition treat with delegates from the Amalgamated Association of Street and gamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes.

The first death as a result of the there are many devious and diverse liamsburg bridge when a pedestrian routes between producer and con-sumer and that the channels of trade with workers. A number of women are choked and blocked by various in the truck fainted. Traffic con-

It was announced at the offices of plan there will be a revolution. between the tiller of the soil and the ultimate consumer and extract exor-Subway trains were running. Two motormen and double guards were assigned to each train, under police

WIFE SAYS WORK IN SALOON ENABLED HUSBAND TO BUY AUTOS

He Drove Her and Daughter Out

Mrs. Lena Vahle, 5300 Union avenue, in a suit for divorce filed today, Vahle, a saloon keeper, bit her on the cheek and compelled her and her attention that the provision taking groom told their stories to Chief reconstruction than in the trying daughter. Dorothy Vahle, 10 years away from the several states

Mrs. Vahle, in her petition, said that she worked in her husband's saloon and two automobiles. Vahle's The President will weave together address was given as 5250 West Edmund J. Vert Awarded Drogstyng and Structure address was given as 5250 West Florissant avenue.

lems at home. To him they seem to have a definite connection. Europe awarded the custody of her daughhas been counted upon by American ter Mrs. Valle requests that her producers to buy heavily of American husband be enjoined from withgoods. Heavy drains on American drawing funds from the Water Tow-stocks would mean, of course a er Bank until her allmony claims are resolution declaring that "a state of shortage and export trade inevitably adjudicated. She also asks that the over to Vahle any funds deposited in

RAIL STRIKE, OFFICIALS SAY Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 8 .- Officials Europe to finance her purchases in say the railroad strike has not interfered and will not interfere with the success of Missouri's annual State Summer Vacation morning and continue until Aug. 16. Hundreds of cars of exhibits arrived in Sedalia before the walkouts began and even during the last three days 60 additional cars have been received at the fairgrounds here. Secretary Bylander stated that the agricultural exhibits, livestock shows and machinery displays were absoutely complete.
"We have more dairy cattle, beef

breed cattle, horses, swine and sheep on the grounds right now than we had last year, when entries broke all records," he stated. "The racing horses have been here for three

The local street car company has placed 20 extra cars on the line to the fairgrounds, and a Kansas City Olive passenger bus company is sending nine big motor busses to give "Ji ney" service.

CHIEF "SPOTTER" SAYS CONDUCTORS Continued From Page One.

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the war.

The alleged evidence against the conductors was gathered by 22 "spotters," according to the union leaders, who have conies of the charges.

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subscription reserved. June of this year. One of these "spotters" is said to be a woman bearing the number "191."

The reports of the "spotters" give

specific dates when fores were "rot properly accounted for" and the number of fares involved.

OPERATION OF ROADS

Would Have Control Kept Out of the Hands of Politicians

Under Plan.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- "Organ ized labor is not willing to have the Covernment operate the railroads because it does not believe so great an industry can be conducted by any political autocracy," Glenn Plumb, author of the Plumb plan for control of the roads, declared to day before the House Interstate

Commerce Committee. In resuming his testimony Plumb was asked by Representative Sweet, Republican, of Iowa, why, if the Government was to own the roads, his plan did not give it authority to

"Because we do not believe in operation by any governmental body," the witness replied. "We do not believe this great industry can be conducted by any political autocracy. If we leave operation in the hands of political appointees we would place the railway systems ultimately in the hands of politicians, and that, we submit, cannot be safely done. "The men operating the roads

have made a life study of it. ate every employe, and in this bill we upon them by capital.' "You believe then," Sweet asked. that your plan will give more of

in railroad work?" "We believe it restores to those this industry that equal opportunity of which they have been deprived. Plumb, in explaining his plan yesterday, was asked by Representative Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky what he meant by saying he we not be surprised to see anything happen and if this statement meant revolution, stopping of industry or:a

cataclysm. "I will be frank." Plumb replied

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SCHOOL PRINCIPAL GETS DIVORCE

Pope School and Y. M.C.A instructor today obtained a divorce in January Hartmann's court from Nellis Vert, who did not contest the suit. Vert testified that his wife had a "nagging" disposition. They were married June 17, 1893, he said, and a few days ago they lived in separate apartments in the same house. at 3935 Maffitt avenue.

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McDaniel Asks People for Evidence of Profiteering BUILD ROADS IN SPRING

Circuit Attorney Says He Cannot Be Ex-**GIVEN AS 58 CENTS** pected to Take Initiative in Proceeding.

MARCH OPPOSED TO

Bureaucracy in Bill "Pre-

pared Overseas."

By the Associated Press.

road was annulled yesterday.

River Barges Contracted

Secretary of Retailer Says Circuit Attorney McDaniel today Crossley in his letter advised pros-Enter Into High Prices of Enter Into High Prices of the finitiative in gathering evidence as to violations of the Lever law or the Government and state anti-trust dealers in necessaries. One of his trikers are said to have been aging and are continuing their efforts to have formed a radical organization.

Sewers Taibert, that the union, coal miners of the union, coal miners of the finitiative in gathering evidence conduct investigations if they suspected the law is being violated by tender its services to St. Louis Countries and are continuing their efforts to have formed a radical organization.

Sewers Taibert, that the union, coal miners of the union and coal miner laws, despite the letter addressed by suggestions was that the grand jury Acting Governor Crossley to all pros- be convened at the earliest possible of which will begin next spring. ing them to make thorough investi-

"I am waiting for somebody to official capacity.

When asked about Crossley's let- an inquiry would not lead anywhere ter, which was published in full in late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the Circuit Attorney said higher, as the milk dealers have told said that the city might offer. He if they are expelled and declare that said that the city might offer. He if they are expelled and declare that nsibility for the prices is on be has got anything why doesn't he

> AFTER PACKERS AND MILKMEN

Continued From Page One.

able deterioration of any necessaries there is profiteering on the part of some shoe retailers, some manufacduction, manufacture or distribu-

> 3. To hoard necessaries. 4. To monopolize or attempt to polize, either locally or general-

gone from 30 cents to \$1.55. Sole rate or charge, in handling or deal-

ounts for the high cost of repair any necessaries, or to restrict the supply of any necessaries, or to restrict the supply of any necessaries, or to restrict the distribution of any necessaries,

Explanation.

hoarded:
1. When held, contracted for, or "Here is the real nigger. At the arranged for by any person in a quantity in excess of his reasonable American manufacturers swooped requirements for use or consumpown on England, expecting to sell tion by himself and dependents for

the English Government, more far-sighted than ours, slapped on an arranged for by any manufacturer, embargo on the importation of fin-ished shoes. England had an army in a quantity in excess of the reaof 6,000,000 men coming home and sonable requirements of his busi-knew that all must be put to work, ness for use or sale by him for a Bolshevism was to be warded off, reasonable time, or reasonably remust be put to work, so she organ- duced in surplus quantities seasonission ably throughout the period of scant

merce among the several states or Spi with foreign nations, is unlawful.

The words "person or persons" wherever used in connection with

tions, associations and partnerships.

CITY TO HELP COUNTY

Policy in Line With Course Illinois Workers Defy State Of-Urged in Post-Dispatch Editorial.

Pay to Workmen Does Not Said he could not be expected to take cutors to "turn on the light" and ference with Director of Streets and the initiative in gathering evidence conduct investigations if they sussessed to the Level law or posted the law to being violeted by Mayor Kiel said today, after a con

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we me as a basis for an investiga- accomplished by starting an investi- or said. "Consequently his service U. S. and Forced Up Costs of Materials.

Up the me as a basis for an investigation in which I would be glad to receive it, and I do not care from what source dealers before me and ask them what that information comes."

Costs of Materials.

Costs of Materials also will be dealer to the end of the Belle in the testing satisfies the ville strike story through an error in the testing satisfies the ville strike story through an error in the testing s County Glad to Accept.

he had not received the letter. "What does Crossley know?" he asked. "If vestigation.

STATE DEMOCRATS could think of at this time, which increased. Their agreement with would be necessary, would be the the operators binds them to continue testing of materials used in the con-"The people have got to come in submit it to me so that I can proceed and give me information before I struction, and the services of field mally declared by President Wilson and the services of field wilson and the services of field mally declared by President Wilson and the services of field wilson and the services of field wilson and the services of field wilson an parties to do surveying. J. William Shields, one of the attended a meeting of the Policy

County Judges, said that he was will- Committee of the Belleville strikers are solution was tend. Daley said there was no doubt men and the decision to walk out with the city. "I cannot say off hand what the nature of the co-operation might be and there may be legal obstacles. But I would favor accepting anything that St. Louis offers in the way of service."

William Buermann, another Judge, said also that he would welcome help 2. To commit waste or prevent- Warns Senate Committee Against from St. Louis. He said that one problem that the city might under take in connection with its plan for an outer park system with connecting boulevards was a more equitable plan of assessment than now exists.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Opposi-000, sufficient, it has been said, to tion to a bill which he said had been provide an excellent system of hard ly, any necessaries.

5. To engage in any discriminatory and unfair, or any deceptive or wasteful practice or device, or to general staff be permanent, was the provided an excellent system of hard provided in the South.

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"strongly pressed."

War Department proposals that members of the general staff be required to return to the command of quired to return to the command of "I want to go on record as favoring high wages for labor. If anyone tells you that labor cost is entering into the high price of shoes, do not helieve him. The cost of labor on

STRIKE FORCES C. P. & ST. L. ROAD

The committee is to be advised on legal phases by Roy F. Britton, countinue more than four or five days unless the strike is settled.

Miners and members of other unions held a mass meeting last night to them that indorsement production on the strike is settled.

Miners and members of other unions held a mass meeting last night to them that indorsement production of the state to organize a country composed of men of Irish. Traffic on Grafton Branch Is Anployed as secretary, part of his work and took steps to organize a co-operbeing the organization of a Speakers' ative store to fight the high cost of antecedents. They have ever been nulled: Freight Tie-Up Threat-ens Alton Industries.

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Bureau.
Hawes

The Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis
Railroad is the first to experience
John Lonsdale, Jesse Carleton, all considered is the first to result of the shopmen's strike. Serv-ice on the Grafton branch of the S. Johns, O. K. Bovard, Joseph Puoad was annulled yesterday.

Main line engines turned in at the dyce Jr., John C. Roberts, Harry E. Alton shops for attention were personal state of the son Fred Semple. Fred C. Lake, J.

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"And they do not want this nation to enter into an alliance which can Association of Engineers. It's to to enter into an alliance which the son Fred Semple. Fred C. Lake, J. main line, so it was diverted to that D. P. Francis, Lansing Ray, G. A. and sent it to America. That commission bought \$30,000,000 worth of
All leather in Boston in 50 days
all eather in Boston in ervice.

Buder, Al Shapleigh, A. E. L. Gardner, Fred Essen, Richard Ralph, J.

Every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade or comparate among the several states or

UNION THREATENS TO **OUST COAL STRIKERS**

ficers and Say They Will Stay Out Until Wages Are Increased.

there is nothing definite to lay before it.

"Talbert can receive no compensa"I do not think anything could be accomplished by starting an investiaccomplished by starting an investiby the return of 5000 negroes to been called to the house, testified, would be done if the men continued on strike, he said: "Those men will connection whatever with the Belleverturn to work damn quick or they will be expelled from the union."

Strike leaders say they do not care if they are expelled and declare that in Ohio.

When negroes returned to work in the packing houses yesterday 500 policemen and several hundred deputy sheriffs were assigned to the inclosure, while detachments of solicities were moved from the scene of the receding night, and his wife had quarreted that the packing houses yesterday 500 policemen and several hundred deputy sheriffs were assigned to the inclosure, while detachments of solicities were moved from the scene of the receding night. A delegation of Collinsville miners

adopted calling upon all locals in the demand a State convention to take un the wage question. Mine Official Issues Ultimatum.

W. F. Davis, general superintendent of the Southern Coal, Coke and Mining Co., which has seven mines in the Belleville district, issued a state ment today that the mules have been taken out of the New Baden mine and will be taken out of the New Baden mine and will be taken out of all other miners quickly return to work. He said that orders had been received from the Railroad Administration to release all idle coal cars to the Southern Railroad to be used in the Indiana field unless there is a prompt republicans, although he said Kansas city, its and field unless there is a prompt republicans, although he said Kansas city, its few forms a solder received to join the unions. The men walked out quietly and no disturbances were reported. It is said, have refused to join the unions. The men walked out quietly and no disturbances were reported. It is said that several thousands of the form a soldier recently by Potter and was hanging in a holster in a closet. A physician was called, but Mrs. There was practically no trading in livestock here today. Even before the beginning of the strike the buyers for the packing houses held off, awaiting developments.

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Miners Hold Mass Meeting.

hving. William Nebgen was elected loval citizens to this country and Hawes announced the personnel of temporary chairman. Another meet- its institutions, and good Democrats, ing will be held in a few days.

The city's technical workers have proud to claim that I am one of organized an association known as these. Ask for More Salary.

Judge Ferriss' Court, yesterday filed Sixty drivers of automobiles and a replevin suit before Justice of the horse-drawn vehicles were in police

PRINTER PUTS VIOLENCE INTO STRIKE AT BELLEVILLE GENERAL STRIKE AT

Error Attaches Part of Ohio Story to Item About Walkout in Illinois.

There appeared in the Night Edition of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, at of Belleville coal miners, the following two paragraphs: "According to reports received

here, the strikers, who are demand. "When the deputies arrived on the

No Use to Call Grand Jury.

This was in line with a Post-Distribution of Aug. 4, suggesting men are in rebellion against the and appeared to be planning to scene, the strikers, numbering more en orders to shoot to kill if at-

PLANNING TO SHIFT

adopted calling upon all locals in the Belleville and Collinsville districts to the committee, and that Reed would The dispute, according to la the committee, and that Reed would be condemned, though he might not be mentioned by name in the resolu-

has gone from 30 cents to \$1.55. Sole leather has gone from 30 cents league, at least the difference is not great enough to cause anti-league

Two thousand workers in the

announces that it will not be able to ing to them that indorsement prob-

and the fact that they desire that militarism, tyranny, as this nation Technical Men Form Association to was, does not reflect in the least further notice all shipments to this policer upon their Americanism.

composed of 163 engineers, survey-ors, draftsmen and similar employes compels it to assist monarchies in keeping people under their subjections. Louis Chamber of Com-

He is awaiting official approval by the State Department of his apointment. He succeeds C. I. M. State Department of his apointment. He succeeds C. I. M. State Department of his apointment. He succeeds C. I. M. State Department of his apointment. He succeeds C. I. M. State Department of Labor times are mandatory, and that, if the demands are not instantly grant-ed, without investigation, the peti-

CHICAGO STOCKYARDS

the end of a news story on the strike 33,800 Men Walk Out as Protest Fatal Bullet Strikes Husband as Against Guards at Packing

> Standing before a full-length mir-CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Decision to re- ror in the front room of her house, By the Associated Press.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-A general night. strike of 33,800 employes at the packing plants in the stockyards bethat Mrs. Potter left the supper table gan at 9 o'clock this morning. The action followed the decision of the herself, and that Potter was not eat-Stockyards Labor Council last night ing with his wife and their daughter to call a general strike unless the Louise, 14. He was reading a mag-

of the yards. The white workers ob-ACTION ON LEAGUE

| ACTION ON LEAGUE | Sected to the presence of guards, although their leaders said they had no objection to working with the negroes. Their objection to working he said. under "surveillance" resulted in a

hatred. Many of the negroes, it is

Spencer's Attitude Little Better.
"We will have a candidate against

smaller packing plants joined the men employed by Armour & Co., HUSBAND REPORTS WIFE MISSING Swift & Co., Morris & Co. and Wil-

son & Co., in the walkout. Among the smaller plants affected were John Agaar Vo., Brennan Packing Co., and the Independent Packing Council said today that about 12,000 Council said today that about 12,000 negroes have been employed by the different packers in Chicago and that of this number 3000 are union.

Mrs. Fleming is 30 years old. The that of this number 3000 are union

under police guard.

RESOLUTION URGES ECONOMY TO COMBAT COST OF LIVING feet 4 inches tall.

liged to deplore, and this is the stand BROTHER OF "HANK" WEEKE

Al. All the reserve coal is being at the Alton power house.

CH GOVERNMENT SUES

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NAVIGATION COMPANY HERE

BROTHER OF "HANK" WEEKE by the State Department of his appointment. He succeeds C. L. M. Pearson, who resigned following in Suit to Recover Household Effects.

Clerk in Circuit Court Files Repleving Suit to Recover Household Effects.

Sixty Drivers in Police Court.

By the Associated Press.

O'TTAWA, Ont. Aug. s.—McKenzie king, formerly Minister of Labor and once connected with the Rockeller Foundation, was last night elected leader of the Liberal party over W. S. Fielding. The vote was taken after George O. Graham and the Effects.

Sixty Drivers in Police Court.

Sixty Drivers in Police Court. ing leader, had retired from the con- opposition to constitutional govern-

WOMAN ENDS LIFE STANDING AT MIRRO

He Enters Room—Witnesses Tell of Quarrel.

with a revolver at 7 o'clock last

work.

When negroes returned to work in and his wife had quarreled that heard the shots immediately. He could give no explanation of her act,

Before turning the weapon against Daley said there was no doubt the indorsement would carry it ommittee, and that Reed would The dispute, according to labor hearing the first two shots. It was

Vinita Park Woman Disappear While on Shopping Trip. The disappearance of Mrs. Cecile Fleming, wife of Edward J. Fleming, Officers of the Stockyards Labor Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, while she was on a shopping tour in the city last Monday, has caused he

that of this number 3000 are union men and walked out with the white workers. It is said-that the 9000 nonunion negroes remained at work lunder police guard.

Mrs. Fleming is 30 years old. Table husband told detectives yesterday his wife left their home in Vinita Park. St. Louis County, Monday morning, with \$100 with which to pay some insurance premiums and furniture bills Livestock commission dealers in Chicago today sent word to producers in the West to suspend until been heard from since. Fleming told policemen he could not account for the disappearance, as his domestic

life was happy.

Mrs. Fleming was dressed in whits when she left home. She is about 5

"Reduce Your Weight

excess fat is to always breathe deeply and to take a few grains of phy-no-ia after each meal and at bedtime. Remarkably quick results are generally secured by the use of this method and if you deliber these emple directions even a few days use should show you what a goal method this is. As this excess fat, which is very wondering, disappears, you should regain should take on a healthy tone and firmness, with no flabblness or sagging.

'You can be should take on a healthy tone and firmness, with no flabblness or sagging.

'Nou wiff Wilson, A. E. Medler, Judge & Dolph Keiffer Drug Co. or almost say good drug store and this method of reducing your weight is so easy and pleasant than each know of it, though they may not even your most intimate and remark on your loss of weight. Phy-no-ia is not expensive and fresh life is free, so the treatment is real sconnected.



Boys' Khaki Overalls 50c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

former Governor, Reaching St. Louis, Refuses to Comment

the list of men invited to meet fore could not have accepted.'
Washington tomorrow to discuss Walsh returned from Paris i

morning from Atlantic City. When to ask on behalf of the Irish-Ameri-asked about the report that he was can societies, that the independence

able to do so tomorrow

Asked concerning the Plumb plan which aims to retire private capita from the control of the railroads, and and operation with the Government, Gov. Folk said he was not in a posi-tion to express any opinion at this

"I naturally am interested in all A dispatch from Washington today tion of the country." he said, "and

ice of law.

This report came with the an-Cincinnati, that I had been invited incement that the railroad broth- to attend a conference to be held in erhoods, who are urging the adoption Washington tomorrow. This was the of the Plumb plan for the settlement of the transportation problem, had included both of these Missourians the invitation in question and there-

the project with the representatives a month ago, where he went with f the railroad unions.

former Governor Dunne of Illinois
Folk arrived in St. Louis this and Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia. Post-Dispatch to enter into a partnership with of Ireland be given recognition in the Walsh, he declined to either affirm peace conference.

Children Who Have Worked to Get Money to Aid Babies



VERNA ZIMPFER



HUGO HEUER, EARL ROSERS, ROBERT TOWNE

Rooney, Dolly Crempson,

McCuein and Joseph Phelan.

A contribution of \$5.10 was ... knowledged in Wednesday's paper ter of 2130 South Compton avenus lowing children, who gave a show at 3153 Longfellow boulevard for the pabies: Adolph Schlossstein, Elizay Reingruber.

Betty and James McClelland, 4937 McPherson avenue, donated \$2 to of feeling ashamed of your freckles, the fund, Beatrice Siegfried gave \$1 as Othine—double strength—is guarand \$1 in cash was received from an anteed to remove these homely spots.

HEARTBURN

or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia.

(I-MOIDS

pleasant to take, neutralize acidity and help restore normal digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE

McCuein and Joseph Phelan.

McCuein and Joseph Phelan.

of Henrietta street earned \$2.50 for R. Bauman," and \$1 from Mrs. C. G. the fund. They were: May Snoddy, Andrews to be added to the money Margaret Jones, Daisy Weiss and Marraised by Mrs. Karl Kimmer in her

anonymous contributor.

Martin and Dan Kerwin, assisted by Ruth and Jane Sensenbrenner gave a show at 5929 Waterman avenue and donated the net receipts, \$1, to the Milk and Ice Fund.

A \$5 cash contribution was received "in memory of Mrs. Miriam ceived "in memory of Mrs. Miriam pletely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is selfoun that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—ADV.



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—ADV.





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CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged . . \$4,082 47 Show, 1925 Cherokee street Sale of scarf, 2500 Bacon Lemonade stand, 4833 Laba-

die avenue Show, 6400 block West Park Lemonade stand, 6753 Page Show and ice cream sale, 1300 block Graham av... Four girls, 2900 block Hen-

Betty and James McClelland, 4937 McPherson avenue.

Total\$4,123 34 A lawn show will be given at 1223 Walton avenue at 8 o'clock tomor-row evening for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Under the direction of

Miss Miriam Rossman, the follow-ing program will be presented: Song—Star Spangled Banner.
Reclation—Welcogne.....Sylvia Fainberg
Reclatation—Days of the Week,
Blooma Marguils, Ray Spizer, Sylvia Fainberg, Rozelia Fainberg, Ldiian Fremder,
Helen Fremder, Helen Reif.

Recitation—The Family's Kitten—Blooma Margulis
Song and Dance—I'm Forever Blowing
Bubbles Virginia Rossman
Violin Solo Bessie Spizer
Folk Dance—The Glow Worm.
Rose Mestman, Iris Rogaliner, Bessie Spizer, Virginia Rossman.

Another Saturday evening show for the babies is scheduled for 3238 California avenue, under the management of Ralph G. Coleman of that address. It is to be a picture show and the program includes Charlie Chaplin film.

A show at 1925 Cherokee street followed by a sale of lemonade, ne: ted \$8 for the babies. The workers were: Ida and William Zimmerman Esther Hammer, Eleanor and Elmer Schwartz, Clara and Everett Camp bell, Pauline and Helen Lenz, Mar-cella and Norman Pausch and Emma Ebenrick. The affair was managed by Mrs. Ida Zimmerman.

Five girls residing in the 2500 block on Bacon street disposed of a scarf for \$8, which they donated t the found. They were: Margaret Kelly, Jeanette Bokien, Ada Solo-mon, Irma Haller and Mildred Gill. A lemonade stand at 4833 Labadic evenue earned \$6.82 for the Milk and Ice Fund. Those who conducted it were: Bernice Fick, Grace Boicier,

John Harrison and Violet Evers.

Twelve Children Make \$4.75.

Twelve children in the 6400 block on West Park avenue gave a show for the benefit of the babies and made \$4.75. Those who participated were Marie Edward Marie Marie Edward Marie Marie Edward West Marie Edward Marie Marie Edward M ed were: Mamie, Edna, Melda und Lily Saxton, Adele and Elmer Ellebrecht, Lily Mae Tharp, Ellamae Bellamay, Eugenia Schafter, Manette Zapf and Edmond and John Fan-

Georgia Louise Thurmon, Elen Denneby, Olga Prigel and Bridget McGrath confucted a lemonade stand at 6753 Page avenue and made \$3.45 for the babies.

The children of the 1300 block of Graham avenue gave a show and sold ice cream for the benefit of the Milk and Ice Fund. They collected \$3.35. The workers were: Cathern and Bennie Sudgin, Mae and Ita Mc-Cauley, Felemin Schafery, Mamie

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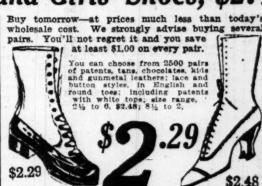


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Early Fall Millinery for Saturday! Aprons Women's Bunga-low Aprons; vari-ous styles; cut full, well made; percales and ging-hams; special val-ues, \$1.98, \$1.25 Brassieres

Brassleres; elegant line; attractive styles; splendid values at \$1.00, 49c Smart Trimmed Hats; vel- Trimmings of hand-embroid-Georgette, taffeta or \$3.85 \$4.85 \$5.85 prown, navy, taupe, Men's \$3.50 Pants

\$2.50 Boys' \$2 Pants Boys' regular \$1.75 Pants: sizes up to 16 \$1.39 \$2.50 Wash Suits Boys' Wash Suits, fast colors, belted and other styles; all sizes \$1.50

Unusual Saturday Bargains *\$2.00 SHIRTS*

satin; brown, navy, taupe,



vets and velvet with duve- ery, flowers, burnt effects.

Velvet Shapes Tams at

\$2.98 to \$3.98 \$1.98 to \$3.98

Pretty draped effects—of fine quality velvet— made, full size.
Turbans. Tricornes, Sailors, Chin-Chins, etc.
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Silk Union Hose Suits ues for less mon-ey will be found here; special at \$1.98, \$1.59 and

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Federal Official's View, Says
New York World, in Anal-

The Post-Dispatch prints today a third article presented by the New York World on the export situation and the effect on prices in the United States. Today's article, dealing with reheat, follows:

PAY 25c. START TO SAVE-A-DIAMOND

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Seven Varieties - Chicken, Vegetable, Onion, Celery, Pea, Bean,

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Beef Bouillon with Rice

all food!

ceed in a plan now being worked out to strip the United States Grain corporation of its power to regulate exports of wheat, within a short time thereafter flour will sell at a minimum of \$18 a barrel. The pubhigher grades retail at \$13.

A movement to this effect is now on foot in Washington. Those back of it have not shown their hand, but the United States Grain Corporation knows all about it, and so

ysis of the Yield and the Export Situation.

The Post-Dispatch prints today a defined.

If flour goes up, so will bread, although some makers may sell a smaller loaf at the price now asked, or may increase the "bubbles" that

Today's article, dealing the statement regarding the certain advance of flour in event the United States Grain Corporation is By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch,
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—If the agwas made by a Federal official

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How Europe's Need Might Force Flour Prices Still Higher

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. ERE is the wheat and flour H situation in a nutshell, as analyzed by the New York

Damage has reduced the United States yield to 850,000,000 bushels. This country needs for its own use 575,000,000 bushels.

Europe needs 1,100,000,000 more than she can produce, but can get along with 750,000,000 bushels in a pinch. In order to make up Europe's

needs, America will send all her surplus, or 275,000,000 bushels. Canada will send 225,000,000 bushels, and Australia and the Argentine will send 520,000,000

If export control is taken away from the Government, Europe will begin to bid for American wheat and will take so nore than her allotment, and at higher prices, that America will not only suffer for lack of wheat, but flour will go to at least \$18 a

whose duties bring him into close touch with the situation, and whose views are accepted in Washington. He sets \$18 as a minimum price, but admits that flour might go much

higher.
Want More Than \$2.26. Up to July 1 the control of wheat, so far as its export is concerned, was vested in the War Trades Board. On June 24 President Wilson, by proclamation, changed the control to the United States Grain Corporation, of which Julius H. Barnes is the head. Wheat growers, not satisfied with the minimum price of \$2.26 a bushel set by Congress, had hoped that export conrol would be relinquished, and that hey would be able to market with freedom in wheat-hungry Europe. In their disappointment, they are now about to turn to Congress for relief." The fact that President Wilson would today begin an assault on high prices has not dampened heir ardor to any appreciable ex-

Prior to July 30 the estimated yield of wheat in the United States was 1,161,000,000 bushels. This would be a bumper crop. Spurred by high prices, the farmers had planted vast acreage and nature had, up to early summer, been exception

lly kind.
The United States Department of Agriculture and the Grain Corporaion carefully computed that the 919, and July 1, 1920, would be 75,000,000 bushels of wheat. Private estimates, usually reliable, put he American needs at 700.000,000 ushels. Federal officials explained he difference by saying that since the war Americans, for some reason yet to be determined, have eaten less read and grain products than for-

Both estimates of prospective ome consumption take in necessary seed at 70,000,000 bushels. Neither takes into account the present carryver or quantity of wheat left on and at the beginning of the new season, July 1. This was 57,539,000 bushels, and is considered below the margin of safety. So small is the carry-over that the wheat trade talks the country's bins as empty. Europe's Need for One Year.

Europe will need during the coming year 1,100,000,000 bushels of wheat, but by severe scrimpingsuch as she has experienced in the past-she can get along, so the Government officials say, with between 500,000,000 and 800,000,000 bushels. Last year she received from America 312,500,000 ountries made up the remainder. and she managed to survive.

As the probable yield in the United States will be 850,000,000 bushels, and taking the Government's re-vised figures, America must have 575,000,000 bushels for her own needs, then the exportable surplus is brought down to 275,000,000 bushels. This is 37,500,000 bushels less than were exported during the year just closed. And what America does send

will lack somewhat in quality.

The United States is not the only wheat producing country to show a shrinkage on output and a deterioration in the product itself. In Washington Tuesday, after Barnes had announced his decision to keep the wheat price minimum at its present level, he placed the American shrinkage at 400,000,000 bushels below the early estimates, and that of Europe, including Russia, India and Rumania, at 700,000,000, making a total world shrinkage of 1.100,000,-000 bushels, or about what America was expected to produce.

This sudden change in production caused Government officials to make new calculations. From a year of promised plenty they had been brought face to face with a possible shortage. The new estimates show that the world can just about get along if wheat is properly and evenly distributed and there is no wastage. After 575,000,000 bushels have been set aside for her own needs, the United States will export 275,000,-000 bushels. Ti this will be added 225,000,000 bushels from Canada and 250,000,000 bushels from Australia and the Argentine. This makes the total Europe is to receive, 750,000,000, or 350,000,00 bushels less than she would like and would

be glad to bid for.

It is because Europe would be glad to go over our minimum price in her anxiety to increase her allotment that the dangers of raising the ban on exports come im Government officials assert. They say that should Congress, to please the agricultural districts, force an open European market, the price of wheat would jump to more than \$3 a bushel, with a consequent raise in the price of flour. They point out that this week No. 1 dark Northern wheat sold in St. Paul at \$2.85 a bushel, and that No. 1 Northern went to \$2.70. Both are so-called premium wheats, but the former should sell at \$2.23 %

bushel and the latter at \$2.21 % if the market was normal. This is con-sidered an indication of what wheat THE "BAYER CROSS" with unrestricted exports would do

Wurlitzer Interests Buy St. Louis Firm; Price Said to Be \$400,000. Announcement was made yester-day of the purchase of the building and business of the Thiebes Piano Co., 1006 Olive street, by the Wurlitzer company of Cincinnati, which has a branch store at 1109 Olive

ILLIEBES PIANO CO. SOLD AGAIN ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of aspirin" to street. The Thiebes company was genuine must be marked with the purchased a few weeks ago from A. safety "Bayer Crosa" Always buy C. Thiebes by the Haddorff Piano Co. of Rockford, Ill. In the present transaction the price is said to have been \$400,000.

James B. Moran, general manager for the Wurlitzer store, says both stores will be continued for a week or 10 days and will then be consolidated in the Thiebes building.

safety "Bayer Crosa," Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely reent in the Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia. Colds and pain. Handy time boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages stores will be continued for a week or 10 days and will then be consolidated in the Thiebes building.



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Saturday

The Store Will Be Open Only Until 1 O'clock

THE morning hours are cool and best for shopping. Between 8:30 and I o'clock you will be able to accomplish buying the things you need, and have the entire afternoon at home. There are usually special offerings for Saturday, and you will always find interesting displays of fresh, new merchandise.

Across the street at Seventh, the Men's Store is beginning to feel quite at home. Men are dropping in to see how things look and are finding it a convenient, well-arranged place. Traveling Goods, Sporting Goods and Auto Accessories are also temporarily located in this building.

> Service in Our Sixth Floor Restaurant Until 2 O'clock.

Store Closes at 1 O'Clock Saturday

Up to \$1.95 Waists

To \$3.95 All-Wool Sweaters \$ 7

Closing out 25 all-wool Sweaters; slip-on style; just 25 of them; on sale as long as this limited quantity lasts(First Floor.)

\$7.95 Girls' Dresses

Colored Organdie Dresses, in rose, pink and green; sizes 12, 14 and a few 16 years;

Up to \$15 Serge Capes
Serviceable Serge Capes; appropriate for early Fall wear; on sale at less than cost of materials; limited quantity....(Third Floor.)

Up to \$40 Silk Suits

Closing out a few high-class taffeta and silk poplin Suits; broken sizes; rare values at this give-away price.....

To \$20 Silk Dresses

168 Silk Dresses-taffetas, silk ginghams and Georgette combinations; must go to make room for Fall stocks; sacrificed at... (Fourth Floor.)

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Your choice of any Wash Skirt remaining in our stock; fine wash fabrics; desirable styles; all go regardless of

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To \$7 Pumps & Oxfords \$7.95 Broken assortments and sizes—white can-vas, black kid, tan kid and gray kid Pumps

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The Premier admitted it was the business of the Government to propound their scheme after careful consideration of all the circumstances. That was the only course after the failure of all outside schemes and the f

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rish policy in view, he said, but re-dized that there existed fresh diffi-culties which might induce the Gov-men themselves would be the first to

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to bring that condition of things to The rule of force cannot be

Industry is beginning to be paired by the shopmen's strike. Manufacturers today were experiencing such difficulty in obtaining materials and sending out their finished prodcts that they began to consider the robability of having to close if the ike is to continue. One plant, that of the Stanard-Tilton Milling Co. at on, did close because of inability get coal or to ship its output.

The Baltimore & Onio and the Pennsylvania, whose embargoes formerly included foodstuffs, now will accept that freight, although the Pennsylvania stiffened sits general embargo, which had been that no freight consigned east of Columbus would be accepted to read that no freight conigned east of Indianap-

lis could be taken.

The Baltimore & Ohio, which had nited its receipts only as affecting its connecting lines, now has said hat it will receive nothing for New York except food.

The Louisville & Nashville has stated that it will not receive freight involving a transfer to the Seaboard Airline to Atlanta nor freight consigned to Cincinnati, Covington and

Dispatches today state that shop nen of the Rock Island at El Reno, Ok., had returned to work following ttlement of local difficulties. On of the effects was that the road lifted it embargo on freight out of Ok-lahoma City. Employes of the M. C. & T. at Oklahoma City last night voted to remain at work and no em bargo has been announced by that road there. The Santa Fe also is continuing to accept freight,

Wabash Shopmen Await Order ;

Return to Work.

Members of the Wabash shopmen union met today at Rock Springs Turn Hall, Boyle and Chouteau ave nues, to discuss President Wilson' proclamation calling on the striking shopmen to return to work.

R. G. McGill, chairman of the Wa-bash Carmen's Union, said that the local organizations had no authority to call off the strike and that what-ever action is taken will be directed by the executive board of the Wabash system, which is meeting in Decatur, Ill., and which had been given full

McGill said that whatever action is taken by the executive board of the system will be approved by the vaious locals. The Wabash and Roc! Island shopmen who have been on strike here since last Saturday num ber about 1000 men.

"I think all of the men will be gla to return to work under the President's proclamation," said McGill. "If the promises made in the proc-lamation are not carried out, the men can walk out again."

Frisco Holds Up Order for Heavy Curtailment of Passenger Service. Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 8.—Arrangements for a heavy curtailment

of passenger train service on the Frisco system are held in abeyance

no action would be taken today until after a conference between the Strike Committee and general chairman of the federated crafts. W. B. Murney, general chairman of the Strike Committee, issued a statement asking the men to stand firm in their refusal to return to work until after official information has been received by the Strike Committee from Wash

FLIES UNDER ARC DE TRIOMPHE

Frenchman Glides Through 15-Yard Space in 8-Yard Machine.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 8.—Lieut. Godefroy French aviator, yesterday per formed the feat of passing under the Arc de Triomphe in an airplane

The airman had been training several months in preparation for the feat. His practice work was done at Villacoublay, where the frame of an arch of the same dimensions as the Arc de Triomphe had been erected for the purpose. Godefroy flew a machine with a wing spread of eight yards, which left him a margin of about seven yards to get through the arch. He cleared the opening cleanly, gliding through with his motor stopped. After clearing the arch he turned on the power again and flew

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LIEUT.-COL. LOWE IN ST. LOUIS Former Officer of 138th Visiting Fa-

Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen Love, formerly of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, is back from France and is visiting at the home of his father, S. E. Lowe, 5808 Maple avenue. After a 15-day furlough he will be mustered out of the service and will return to his business of in-

surance adjuster in St. Louis.

Col. Lowe was long an officer in the old First Missouri. After being detached from his regiment in France, he was placed in command of 1200 military police and 125 secret service men at St. Nazaire, where he remained until relieved to eturn to the United States.

MAN LOSES \$140 FROM POCKET himself in the recovery of the money. e was dropped on Hanover avenue Gravois avenue or Heege avenue Weber asks the finder to communi-Pulled Money Out With His Hand-

When Herman Hanson, 8004 Morganford road, started to the post-office at Nursery, Mo., with \$140 in \$20 bills, he was careful to wrap the money in a piece of paper, but he placed it in his hip pocket, along with his handkerchief, and when he drew out his handkerchief the money came out and was lost. Hanson is a poor man and Frank Weber, post-master at Nursery, is interesting

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MISS VIRGINIA MILLER TO WED NEW YORK MAN

Romance Began Two Years Ago When She Visited Relatives in Cincinnati.

ISS VIRGINIA MILLER writing notes to her friends telling them of her engage-ment to Gilbert M. Newhouse, son of Mrs. J. Newhouse of New York City. Miss Miller became acquainted with her fiance two years ago while she was visiting some relatives in Cincinnati, and the romance started then. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller of 5868 De Giverville avenue and has been inerested in kindergarten work, having taught kindergarten in Charless

The wedding will take place this

Social Items

Mrs. William Engel of 6272 Perhing avenue entertained today with luncheon at Sunset Hill Country Chub in honor of Miss Ruth Mark ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F W. Markham of Clayton.

Miss Markham's marriage to Or fille Ruler, son of Mrs. Ben Ruler of 5335 Waterman avenue, will take place Sept. 20.

The guests at the luncheon beside Miss Markham and Mrs. Engel were: Mmes. Louis Wittenberg, Charles Jehle; Misses Ruth Engel, Lucile Ehrler and Hazel and Mar

marriage of Mrs. Helen Ledger Campbell and Franklin McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McDermott of Price and Clayton roads. The ceremony was quietly performed last Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, St. Charles, Mo., the Rev.

Dr. Roe officiating. Mrs. McDermott is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ledger of Kennett Mo. She was educated at the Visitation Convent and later attended Columbia University at New York. Mr. McDermott is a graduate of St. Louis University. Mr. McDermott and his bride departed yesterday for Kennett, Mo., where they will spend a few days with the bride's parents and will then depart for a trip through the Southwest. They will reside in St. Louis on their return Sept. 1, and will be at the home of he bridegroom's parents temporari

Misses May and Sadie Robertson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs John M. Robertson of 4905 Argyle place, will depart today for Kansas City to visit their sister, Mrs. D. W. Donnell. Be-fore their return they will go to E

celsior Springs. The engagement of Miss Margue-rite Edwards of Cleveland, O., formerly of Quincy, Ill., to Percy Wer-ner Jr., was announced at a luncheon given by her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Wall of Quincy, Ill., last Wednesday.

Mr. Werner is the son of Percy Werner of 5505 Cates avenue and is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He has recently been discharged from the United States navy wedding will take place in the fall, at the home of Mrs. Wall,

Mrs. Frank H. Nay of Watson and Clayton roads, accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nay, and her son, Ruleigh Nay, will depart Monday for Far Rockaway, L. I., to be gone

Mrs. Alice L. Scott of 704 Aubert avenue and J. S. Gould were quictly married Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gould have departed for a tour of the west and upon their return

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Mrs. F. H. Riesmeyer of 4951 La- Grove, 6432 Gravois avenue at 2:30

Mrs. F. H. Riesmeyer of 4951 Laclede avenue is expected home Sunday from Alexandria, Minn., where
she has been the guest of Miss

Jeanette Klein at the Klein's cottage
for several weeks.

Miss Florence Lehmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lehmann of Kirkwood, has departed for
Colorado Springs, Colo., to spend the

Miss Esther Berman of Pensacola, Fla., who has been the guest of the Misses Hilda and Elsa Geigher of 5589 Page boulevard, departed yes-terday for her home. She was accompanied by Miss Elsa Geigher

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Goesslin and their young son, William F. III of 14 Thornby place, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. DuBenrick, departed yesterday to tour the Northern lakes, after which they will go West to spend two months.

Colorado Springs, Colo., to spend the remainder of the summer.

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A few of the offerings are mentioned here, but there are many more.

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Shirts in neat and wide striped effectsalso reps, with soft cuffs, coat style; sizes

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Silk and Satin Tub Silks, on light and dark grounds, and in sizes 14 to 17. Bathing Suits, Up to \$3.95, at \$2.97 Solid colors, faney stripes; wool mixed and cottons; broken sizes up to

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Men's \$1.25 Union Suits, 87c Fine checked crossbar nainsook; no sleeves; knee length style; sizes 36 to

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(Second Floor-Annex.)

Senator Curtis said he had com-plained to President Barnes of the By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 8. Grain Corporation without result.

Senator Poindexter, Republican, of washington, referring to President tic Sea by the British torpedo boat lon.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in 1 to 4 barrel lots. Raw at \$2.38 and boiled at \$2.40 per gallon.

the situation were "due largely to Government action as war measures."

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"The President," he said, "was vested with almost absolute powers to handle the food situation. I am of the opinion that it will not be passible for Congress to devise any additional legislation to give the President any greater powers than he has a present to deal with the situation now. The President has dictatorial powers. I think they ought to be repealed, but the fact is that they are \$12.50 counter the state of the powers in the powers. I think they ought to be repealed, but the fact is that they are \$12.50 counter the powers in the powers. I think they ought to be repealed, but the fact is that they are \$12.50 counter the powers. I think they ought to be repealed, but the fact is that they are \$12.50 counter the powers. "Congress Not at Fault."

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Repeal Chairman Gronna said Government

Bolshevik Submarine Sunk.

Washington, referring to President tic Sea by the British to page 100.
Wilson's plan to ask Congress for additional legislation to lower the according to an official statement is white, 31 (c); summer yellow, 31 (c); summer yello

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.. MARKET

of the Government price guarantee for wheat to enable farmers to obtain higher prices was urged at a special meeting today of the Senate Agricultural Committee. Action by the committee was deferred.

Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, proposed repeal of the price guarantee and T. C. Atkeson, Washington representative of the National Grange, indorsed it.

"That is exactly what the farmers are praying for," said he.

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Senator Morris said there was universal public misconception of the maximum price for the farmer.

Says Farmer Gets Only \$1.50.

Atkeson told the committee that the farmer would receive an average of only \$1.50 a bushel for wheat this year. He and Senator Gronna declared that had the Government not fixed the price, farmers would receive wheat the farmer such that the farmers would receive wheat the second that had the Government not fixed the price, farmers would receive wheat thorings and world demand.

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AT SLIGHLY LOWER LEVEL

Uncertainty as to President Wilson's recommendations to Congress in his address this afternoon on high living costs, made for irregular fluctuations in the corn market during the early session here today. Trading also was restrained by the Gov. the early session here today. Trad-ing also was restrained by the Gov-

5. FLOUR—Quoted by mill in jute at r barrel for fancy white patent, \$7.95 jum dark, \$6.85 for extra dark and r dye meal; jobbing prices higher. Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., in-stment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Building,

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Corn Crop 2,788,000,000 Bush WASHINGTON, Aug. 8,—Production fore-sts: Spring wheat, 225,000,000 bushels; all heat, 040,000,000 bushels; corn, 2,788,000,000

Produce Elsewhere KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.--Butter, eggs

Miscellaneous Markets

Quote fair to good timothy nominally at \$11 \$12; aifaifa at \$20 to \$25; clover at \$35 to \$12; aifaifa at \$4.25 to \$5; common lilet at \$4; Siberian mellet dast sale at 60; redop at \$12.50@13 for fancy solid 60; redop at \$12.50@13 for fancy solid clean seed.

DRIED FRUIT—Scarce and in demand
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err pound, evaporated quarters at 134 2110
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Cotton Opening.

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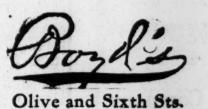
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Our	former	\$35.00	grades	\$29.50
Our	former	\$40.00	grades	\$33.50
Our	former	\$45.00	grades	\$36.75
Our	former	\$50.00	grades	\$42.75
Our	former	\$55.00	grades	\$46.50





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Payable without deduction for any Danish Governmental or municipal taxes or other Danish taxes present or future.

The Loan is to be repayable, by means of yearly payments of \$750,000 in United States gold coin, to be made in the year 1925, and in each year thereafter during the life of the Loan. Such payments will constitute the sinking fund of the Loan, and are to be applied on July 1st, 1925, and each July 1st thereafter to the redemption at par of bonds whose numbers are to be determined

The City may at its option increase the amount of any sinking fund payment.

Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, is the chief seaport and leading commercial City of the Kingdom. Situated on one of the largest harbors of Europe at the entrance to the Baltic Sea, it holds a strategic position for world trade. The City has by far the most important Free Port in Scandinavia and advantages of such consequence in the commerce of Northern Europe. From 1895, when the Free port was established, to 1913, the last full year before the war, the annual tonnage entering Copenhagen increased from 260,096 tons to 1,801,299 tons. The population of the City is 550,000. This is nearly one-fifth the population of the entire Kingdom.

Loans of Copenhagen have always been held in high favor among European investors. In normal times these loans were issued at rates of interest of 3½% and 4%. The total debt of Copenhagen, including the present issue, is approximately \$89,879,200. The debt of the City has increased relatively little during the entire war period. We are advised that no other foreign loan will be issued by the City within one year.

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All legal matters pertaining to this issue are subject to the approval of our counsel, Messre. Cravath & Henderson of New York and former Minister of Justice, Supreme Court Counsellor Fritz Buelow of Copenhagen.

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

City News in Brief

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POLICE ITEMS

MISCELLANEOUS

LLIAM DIETZMAN. 44 YEARS OL. North Broadway, foreman for the 1 Serew Co. at their plant. 69 Prescue, died at the city hoppital at 11 o'clo light from injuries suffered an hour twhen he full from a ladder 30 feet.



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Gausman-Parker Furn. Co., 8206 N. Broadway. Gregson Furniture Co., 4230 N. Broadway. Tower Talking Mach. Shop, 1919 East Grand Av.

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South Side Talking Mach. Co., 1305 S. Broadway. Westhus Furniture Co., 2001 S. Broadway.

WEST

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CENTRAL

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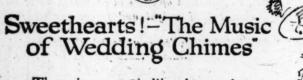


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Funeral Sunday, Aug. 10, at 1:30 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, to Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo. Motor.

RUCK—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 8, 1919, at 12:15 a. m., Lena Ruck (nee Reis), beloved mother of John and Henry Ruck and Mrs. Lena Krauss (nee Ruck), mother-in-law of John Krauss and grand-mother of Viola and John Krauss and grand-mother of Viola and John Krauss and grand-mother of Viola and John Krauss Jr., in her seventy-fourth year.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 10, at 2:30 p. m., from the Math. Herman & Son chapel, Fair and -West Florissant avenues, to Friedens Cemetery. Motor. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SCHENELT—On Thursday, Aug. 7, 1919, at 3:30 p. m., John B. Scheneit, aged 83 days of the state of

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Stop Car at Lewis Place and Marcus Avenue and Take Money and Jewelry

Two robbers, wearing blue shirts nd using a Ford automobile, haltd a machine driven by John B Sadler of 2916 North Taylor avenue at Lewis place and Marcus avenue at 12:30 a. m. today and robbed Sadler and a man and one of two oung women who were with him.

They took \$36 and a ring from Sadler, \$32 from John McLaughlin of 5722 Cote Brilliante avenue and wrist watch and three rings from garetta avenue. They got nothing Margaretta avenue address.

After the robbery Miss Brendel old policemen she "saved" a \$200 diamond ring from the thieves by throwing it away before they At 3:20 a. m. four of the "night-hawk" squad of detectives in an au-tomobile saw à Ford machine in

which four men with blue shirts drivg at high speed and without lights North Market street near Jefferson avenue. They followed and fired several shots at it. At Twentieth and Madison streets one of the men jumped out and ran. A detective ollowed him, but he got away.

Half a block further on the drive the pursued machine drove it into jumped out and escaped. The abandoned machine was ider

ified as the property of Theodore Schroeder, a grocer at 4222 Natural Bridge road. His garage had been broken open. It was also found that he neighboring garage of William Huckman, at 4467 San Francisco venue, had been broken open and he machine removed. The thieves ad wrecked Huckman's machine in rying to take it over a vacant lot.

Seek Rooming House Thief. Policemen are trying to catch up ith a rooming house thief who has robbed nearly a dozen homes in the last two weeks. In descriptions giv-en to police the man is said to talk with a "broken" accent and poses as from Kansas City.

Yesterday he appeared at the coming house of Mrs. Christina Karberg, 620 Park avenue, and rented a room. A short time afterwards he disappeared as did a shot gun, pistol, watch, and other articles valued at \$175 and \$10 in cash taken rom rooms in the house.
Policemen also were told that the

me man repeated the performance esterday at a rooming house at 1102 South Eighth street, where he took wo watches, three razors and other

articles valued at \$100.

Ira C. Williamson, Arville, West
Va., told police last night how it had
cost him \$549 to sit on a parked wagon near Clark avenue and Moore street with a negress for a few minutes earlier in the evening.

He said he was taking a walk while awaiting his train at Union Station and stopped near Moore street to rest. The negress, he said, nvited him to rest on the wagon seat and when he climbed up she ook a seat beside him. A few secnds later, he said, she jumped from the wagon and disappeared. When he searched his pockets he learned that his purse with sight drafts for \$499 and \$50 cash was gone.

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STORY OF DYING MAN CAUSES ARREST OF MISSOURI FARMERS

Two Taney County Men Held in Connection With Murder of Neighbor.

y the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 8.—E. . Rosell and I. Smith, farmers, residing in the vicinity of Hercules, County, were arrested yesterday in connection with the murder of Abner Holcomb, a Taney County farmer, and held on a joint bond of \$25,000. The men will be given a preliminary hearing on Aug.

The arrests of the two men, authorities say, is based on a state-ment made by Holcomb shortly be-fore he died. Officials conducting the investigation say that the story, as told by Holcomb, is one of the most grewsome ever told of any crime committed in the Ozark re-

According to authorities Holcomb related the incident leading to the shooting step by step, ending by tell-ing how he was allowed to lie in the road in a semi-conscious con-dition, after he had been shot five times and then struck on the head with a large rock. Holcomb is said to have crawled into a clump of bushes, where he remained in hid-ing until found by his son at midnight Tuesday night. The shooting took place about 2 o'clock in the

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tain Range. LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, Aug. 8.-Capt. E. C. Roy, D. F. C., accomplished the first passage of the Cana-dian Rockies by airplane yesterday, leaving Vancouver, British Columbia, at 4:15 a. m. and landing here at at 4:15 a. m. and landing here at 6:22 p. m., covering nearly 500 miles in a little more than 14 hours.

His scheduled destination was Calgary, about 80 miles northeast of

CALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 8.—Capt. Hoy landed here at 8:15 last night after a stop at Lethbridge,

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I Fashioned in four new advanced Fall models, including the single and double breasted, high-waist styles and plain form-fitting and waistline styles, in either the one or two button effects. Suits are skillfully made of the very scarce flannel and iridescent gabardines in handsome new Autumn shades. All lined with fancy silks. There are sizes from 32 to 42 chest measure.

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Tailored of Priestlev's silky-finshed mohair fabrics, in pencil stripe effects of blue and white and black and white; also in self stripes and checks. All are quarter-lined. Sizes for men and young men, including stouts, shorts, slims and extra sizes.

Waist-Seam Suits

Of Palm \$18.50 Beach Cloth.

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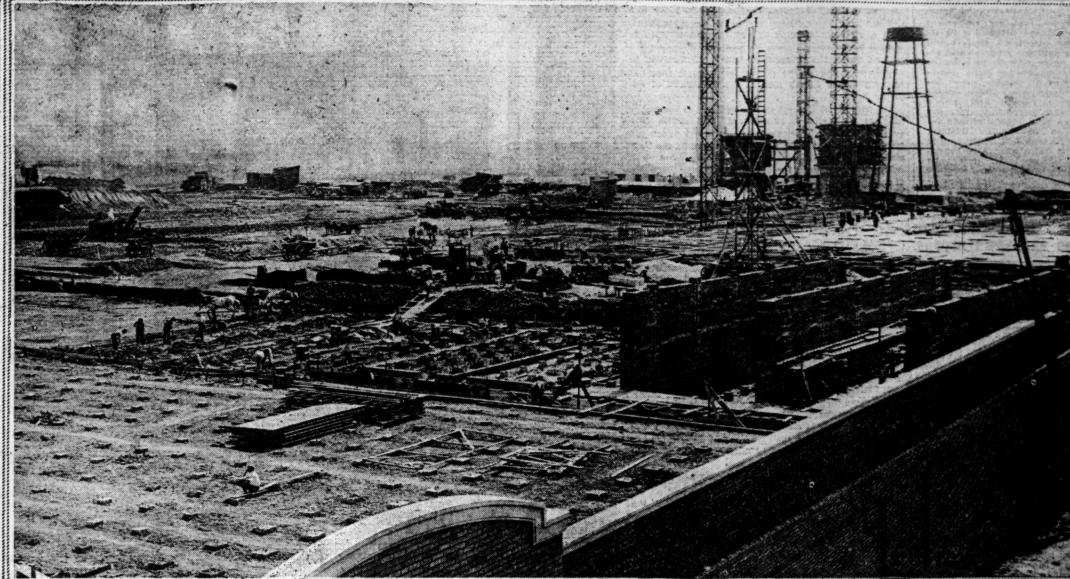
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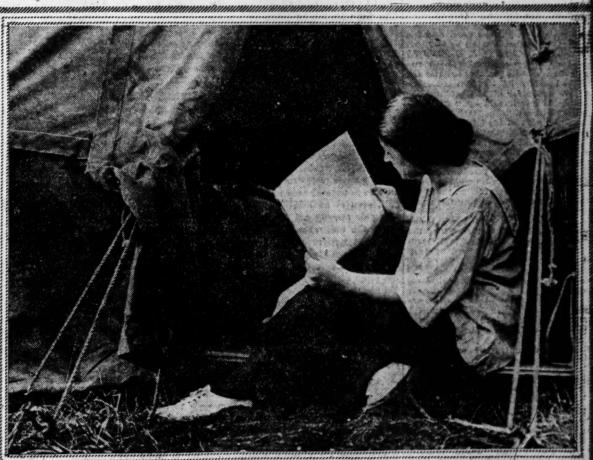


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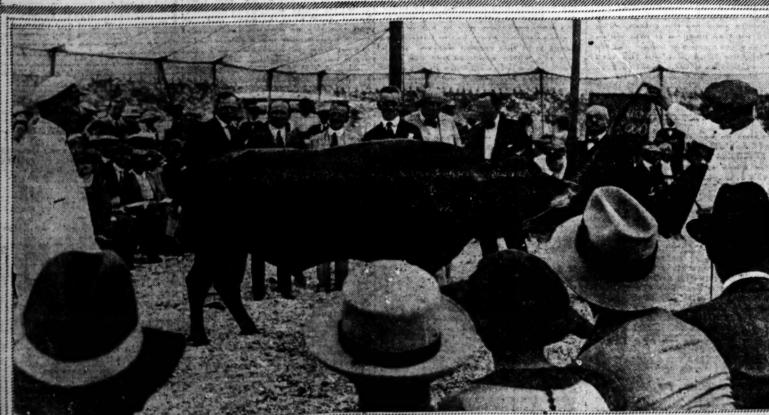
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Sadigh-es-Saltaneh, newly-appointed Minister from Persia to the United States. —Copyright Photo by Clinedinst from Press Illustrating Service.



One of the tents at the Red Cross "Vacation Village," established by the society in Forest Park In co-operation with park officials. In addition to affording an inexpensive vacation opportunity to St. Louisans the village resources are open to automobile tourists.



This bull brought \$65,000. It was imported from the Island of Jersey and sold at auction to State Senator L. V. Walkley,

Meriden, Conn. Said to be highest orice ever paid for a Jersey bull

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A reminder of the Pourth of July. United States troops marching in Vladivostok, celebrating the allied victory. This is the first picture of the event to reach the United States.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Only July 20th the Post-Dispatch pubedvertising of the packers as to their tarnings and their business relation to he public will not stand the acid test.

ittle or nothing to the consumer or pack-

We agree with W. R. V.'s views that 1).e proper way to report profits in order to show the effect on prices is per dollar cents per pound. W. R. V. has misread our statements. Our statements clearly ead 2 cents per dollar of sales or what i. quivalent to only a fraction of a cent

per pound.

This low margin of profit is substantiated by the U. S. Food Administration in their recent report on the operations of profit to have averaged 1.6 per dollar of

W. R. V. also disclaims the statement that the packers are in keen competition with each other. He believes the various trolled under one head. This is purely assumption on W. R. V.'s part, and his sertion is not substantiated by any evidetermined solely by its own manage-ment. We strive for all the business we can secure in our line in open competi-

on with all firms.
In the last part of his letter, W. R. V nall packer does and therefore makes

mall packers are doing a profitable busi- Current reports on the profits of the shoe factories few large packers. SWIFT & CO., Per L. D. H. Weld, Manager Commercial Research Department.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We reluctantly read in one of our cteristic of the distinguished niggardly

But, according to the brutal and inseous that men of such temperament should be placed so eminently, JESSE J. CROW, 3211 Laclede avenue.

Wants De Valera Deported.

man Street Wants Sprinkling.

Can you, in some way, help us get June 21 only 11 men had been placed in remunerative some sprinkling done on Dolman street, employment after completing the prescribed training. The board is charged with bureaucratic methods. street has some kind of white gravel, and We pay sprinkling taxes and get nothing TAXPAYERS.

Four-Party Phone Lines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE PLUMB PLAN.

It is gratifying to learn that the labor representatives who are urging the adoption of the Plumb plan of railroad control and management will follow democratic processes in working for their project. They say they have no idea of demanding the adoption of the plan on penalty of a railroad tie-up and will make a campaign of education and agitation to convince Congress and the public that the plan is feasible and wise.

A radical change in railroad control and management, such as the plan embodies, requires careful study and deliberation. The question cannot be decided offhand. If a satisfactory solution of the railroad problem is worked out in several years we would be fortunate.

If we accept the principle of labor's participation in management and profits of the railroads, it does not follow that the Plumb plan is the best mode of ap-

The paramount interest in the railroads is the public interest, the interest in adequate, efficient service. The public interest is increased and intensified under the Plumb plan by the purchase of the railroads by the Government and their control under public ownership. The railroads will be paid for out of public funds-billions of the people's money-and their ownership will be vested in the whole people.

The Plumb plan, however, does not contemplate the control of the railroads by representatives of the whole people. It proposes control by special classes, with the power to serve their own special interests, regardless of the public interest. The railroads are to be bought by the people and turned over to a board of directors comtaining five Government members, five members elected by officials and five members elected by wage-earning lished a letter signed W. R. V., to which employes. Wages and rates are to be fixed by the board was given the title "Packers' Cost and and the profits are to be divided half and half between the Government and the railroad operators."

In other words, the control of the railroads is to be turned over to two irresponsible elements having no W. R. V. then states, 'In their adver-personal investment in the property, but sharing in its tising they claim to make a profit of 2 earnings through wages and profits and having the power to determine both. Of course, there is provision for er in figuring their profits. Profits, to appeals from their decision, but what will appeals count for against power?

What guarantee is there that these two elements, the management and the wage earners, will not combine to fix rates so that they can pay themselves high salaries of sales. This we do. Neither Swift & Co. and wages and divide a great bonus of profits? What or any other packer reports a profit of becomes of the public interest in low rates and adequate service?

Is there not danger that by vesting the control of the railroads in labor, assuming labor to represent all the operating forces, the railroads will eventually serve labor to the neglect of all other interests? Is there not danger that there will grow out of this plan, if adopted, the five large packers for the year ended an autocracy of labor as damaging and menacing to the Nov. 2, 1918. Their report shows the public interest as the Wall street autocracy of finance, against which Mr. Plumb and his supporters inveigh so vigorously?

In the disposition of the railroads the public interest must be safeguarded against any special selfish interest. corporations are interlocking and con- The participation of labor in management and profits is one thing, but the paramountcy of one element in railroads or industry is another thing. The railroads must dence whatsoever. Swift & Co. has no be controlled efficiently and justly, for the benefit of all financial or other connection with the interests-all the people, not some of the people.

A SHOEMAKER'S STRANGE ADVICE.

President F. C. Rand of the International Shoe Co. advises us to wear our old shoes rather than to pay admits that the large packer is in a posi-tion to produce at lower costs, but he is "poor, depressed public is buying the highest-priced, inconsistent in claiming that the large fanciest shoes on the market," instead of cheaper grades. Is this not rather queer advice from a shoemaker?

reater profits and then immediately foil If one's needs force him to buy a new pair of shoes, per- The MIRROR of owing it up with the statement that "the haps it is natural that he should prefer a neat looking is concern starts underselling the small pair, even at an exorbitant price, to a botched, ill-fit- PUBLIC OPINION ting pair already out of style back in 1913, which are profits are and it is self-evident that the about the only shoes now procurable at a less price.

ess in their particular sphere or they tell their own story. The high quotations on the comcould not remain in business. The U. S. mon and preferred stocks of the shoe companies tell huantepec attracted the attention of all 275 slaughtering and meat packing es. the same story in even more impressive form. Noting geographers and statesmen who were inments in the United States. There the significance of this story, it is just possible that the terested in the construction of an interconsumer will try other and more promising methods oceanic canal across America. Today it oday. As in any other line of business, these establishments must meet each other's prices or lose the business. It is at the price at which stylish shoes could formerly be perhaps many wiser men to tell where the listhmus of Tehuantepec is. It may business that the meet of business of bringing down prices than by buying clumsy brogans would puzzle Mr. Ford, we imagine, and the price at which stylish shoes could formerly be perhaps many wiser men to tell where the listhmus of Tehuantepec is. It may business that the meet of business of bringing down prices than by buying clumsy brogans at the price at which stylish shoes could formerly be perhaps many wiser men to tell where the listhmus of Tehuantepec is. folly to assume that the meat purchased or by wearing cobbled-up old shoes that a ness of the country is open to only a Morgan street second-hand dealer would probably Southern Mexico where the waters of the reject.

JUSTICE FOR CRIPPLED SOLDIERS.

disabled soldiers is disillusioning and depressing. Of the ravages of every war, perhaps nothing is sad-

the Governor of Mississippi by a Chi- der than those revealed in the maimed and permanently cago newspaper, "How Many Negroes crippled fighters whose economic efficiency is impaired procuring an adequate water and who are reduced for all time to a more or less detection the higher levels of the canal all the 'niggers' in the world, but none pendent condition. We still have among us object lesfor colored ladies and gentlemen." Char- sons on the martyrdoms of the Civil War.

therner, we consider the reply from managed better in the late than in other wars was the signer of the Mississippi jetties—for the elaborate provision made in advance for crippled suruman treatment given the colored peo- vivors. After science had done its utmost to lessen the ple of that State peradventure the Gov- handicaps resulting from physical hurts, they were to their cargoes on board from the Gulf of senor is right. To many good and well- be turned over to a highly organized service of human Tehuantepec, on the Pacific side, to the reclamation.

If found less fitted than formerly for their old work they were to be painstakingly equipped for other fields was abandoned upon the death of Capt. of employment. They were to be taught the technique Eads in 1887. of new trades and occupations, according to their sev-"Ireland's Freedom" is very much eral abilities. This service is under a Federal Board of upon resolved to utilize the isthmus and erstood here in America. Will say Vocational Education, for which heavy appropriations this Government should take De Valera were made and which speedily named 1600 appointees at the Pacific, to the mouth of the Coatzagenerous salaries.

and nobody should pay any attention to ex-Gov. Dunne of Illinois, who made a But we are told that not one of these 1600 appointees ex-Gov. Dunne of Illinois, who made a very poor Governor while in office for is himself a disabled soldier, though it is a work in the rails were laid in 1893; and since the ALBERT SALOMON. which they might most profitably be employed, as is cially in its terminal facilities, by shown by the experience in other belligerent countries. investment of English capital. Of 146,931 eligible to training under the board, only 5878 have so far been actually put in training. Up to

The board is charged with bureaucratic methods. All Co., is to operate between San Francisco classes of returned soldiers seem to have just grievances when the wind blows it is something terrible. There are children on this street and the sprinkler does not seem to think we are entitled to sprinkling. We have surfakling taxes and get nothing. crippled.

To their other sufferings must not be added those of deferred hopes and heartbreaking neglect. They must pose? Simply and solely by Mexican be prepared in the shortest possible time for a renewal bandits! Mr. Carranza's Government your valuable sheet so often takes of self-confidence and a place in a world that needs the unable or unwilling to give any satisfac

on this inequality.

A SUBSCRIBER. thing vigorous, drastic, compelling.



PUT THE TEAR IN PROFITEER.

TEHUANTEPEC. From the New York Sun.

Forty years ago the Isthmus of Te roughly be described as that part of Pacific come closest to those of the Gulf of Mexico. A surveying expedition sent out by the United States Navy Department in 1870 ascertained that a ship The breakdown of the reclamation work in behalf of canal might readily be constructed from sea to sea, 120 miles in length, and rising to a height of 680 feet above tide water; but its report was adverse to the scheme by reason of the difficulty of procuring an adequate water supply for

The next project to attract the attention of the world to Tehuantepec was the plan of Capt. James B. Eads-the One of the respects in which we had hoped we had builder of the St. Louis bridge and deconstruction across the isthmus of a ship railway, which should be able to tran-Bay of Campeachy, in the Gulf of Mex-This plan received the approval of engineers of the highest standing but it

> The republic of Mexico itself thereconstructed a national railway, 192 miles long, from the port of Salina Cruz, on coalcos River, in the gulf. The line cost Mexico \$20,000,000 up to the time when the rails were laid in 1893; and since

It is this Tehuantepec Railroad which forms the distinctive feature of the San June 21 only 11 men had been placed in remunerative referred. A newly organized corporation, known as the Rolph Mail Steamship and Salina Cruz, where cargo will be

to be under consideration, but is held up for the time being by-what do you sup-As your valuable sheet so often takes up fight for the people, I will ask you to agitate the question of why the Illinois Public Service Commission can fix a rate of \$1.50 for four-party phone lines in Chicago, when we are charged by same company for same service \$2.50? Let's get busy on this inequality.

Of self-confidence and a place in a world that needs the services of all, those of the scarred victims of war as it over the Tehuantepec Railroad will not be looted by bands of robbers infesting the line; and so an enterprise which would probably be profitable to Americans and could hardly fail to be so, to Mexicans is halted for want of a capable Government in Mexico. JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO.-It was Bill Haywood who said: "If the working people can't have automobiles, nobody can have There is no use scaring anybody more than he is scared now, but that sentiment is so popular in Chicago that one cannot claim to be much of an historian and not say anything about it. It is said here that there are two kinds of business in Chicago-one seeing the handwriting on the wall and adjusting itself to the world to be, and the other blind to it and pinning its faith to the world that was. The first is that which is for the most part dependent for its business upon a limited number of individuals. These, always conscious of their value and in most cases pretty well paid as it was, have simply claimed partnership and gotten it. The instances of that are in-

numerable in Chicago. It is as nice a little revolution as ever occurred in business. Some of these self-made partners say there was no trouble at all about it. They just went in and laid their cards on the table. The firm, as a rule, had next to nothing. It was, moreover, expecting something of the kind, and therefore resigned to some less selfish plan for the future. second kind of business is that which employs great masses of people. There is something blinding about the very act of employing great masses of people. Almost no one who does it sees anything beyond his nose. It is there danger lies, so they say in Chicago. Otherwise everything is all right, everybody satisfied and nobody hurt.

However, did not Carnegie boast that he had made 41 millionaires? And did Rockefeller ever have the hardihood to boast that he had merely made more money than anyone else ever made?

Would it surprise you to know that Chicago's interest in the revival of traffic upon the inland waterways surpasses our own? Apparently that is the case. It was chiefly the influence of Chicago that induced the last Illinois Legislature to appropriate \$20,-000,000 for a connection between the Illinois River and the drainage canal. There will be a boat line out of Chieago connecting with our boat line at St. Louis within possibly two years. Chicago has thrown her great influence into the fight for inland waterway traffic, and she has an excellent reason for doing so. As an inland city, she is at a disadvantage in the mo ment to extend the foreign trade of the United States, and she can overcome this disadvantage only by opening cheap intercourse with the sea. It is not altogether that Chicago is a bigger city than St. Louis and operating un-der a greater head of steam that they see up here what the waterways mean more quickly than we are seeing it at home. The difference between us

that Chicago is on water and knows more than we know about comparative rail and water freight costs. The Great Lakes have been an immense factor in making Chicago, as they have been a great factor in making all the upon their shores. They cannot, however, give Chicago what she wants now—an outlet to the sea. She can get that only by way of the Mississippi River, and she is going to get it in the manner characteristic of Chicago. Whether we use the rivers or not-and sometimes it seems as if our people never would see it—Chicago is going to use them. If we are to be so apathetic. to throw ourselves into the river fight. we can shame ourselves for what we might have done by going down to the river within a few years and seeing Chicago's traffic go up and down the

One always has to come back to

Chicago and pay 25 cents to get into

the Art Institute to recall that this sort

of thing is still done in some places. We don't do it at home. We own our art museum and maintain it by taxation. Chicago people say St. Louis is the best organized city in art in the United States. From top to bottom St. Louis is in this respect unique. After the tax which supports our art museum, there is the art work in our public schools. No other American city has art organized in the public schools as we have it organized in St. Louis. The Art and Industry Exposition which we are to hold in the fall is the first of its kind to be announced by any American city. We are not so strong in our citizen bodies supporting art as Chicago and some others of our cities are, but we are fast growing in that reble competitions in the fine arts in St. Louis. Strangely enough, with all that, Chicago easily surpasses us in art philanthropy. We have almost no art philanthropy in St. Louis. There is with us no Major Higginson, who makes up the deficits of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. We have never had anyone like the almost lumberman, Ferguson, who some years ago left \$1,000,000 for public sculpture in Chicago. The rich in Chicago die much more generously in the arts than they that sort of people up here never think to be a peculiarity with us in St. Louis. The sort of people we have there neither live nor die in Chicago. Don't we know about the arts and how they are nurtured everywhere else, Chicago asks? Yes, some of us know. We try mighty hard to tell our rich people about it, but usually about the time they are going to do something about it they die to get out of it. Still, that cannot always be so. There is nothing so patient as art.

Ireland Suffers as Much Under Military Rule as Belgium Did, Says Dunne

Describes Trip Through Connaught and Tells of Bayonet Charge on Crowd Gathered About Americans.

This is the sixth article by Edward F. Dunne, former Governor of IIIs nois, giving details of the visit of the Irish-American Commission to Ireland and Paris. The seventh article will tell of the storm raised in the British Parliament over their visit to Ireland.

By EDWARD F. DUNNE.

Before Saturday, May 18, we had visited Ulster, Munster and Leinster, three of the provinces of Ireland, and their principal cities. Connaught, the only remaining province, was yet to be seen. Accordingly, in the afternoon, amidst an immense crowd of ardent republicans who assembled at the station in Dublin to see us off, we started for Galway, the

capital city of Connaught. The same scenes of republican enthusiasm at the stations, beauty of landscape and evidence of depopulation which we witnessed in other later to the parts of the island appeared along the railway. We reached Athlone itary Government in a military disand crossed the Shannon into Control. We found that a city like

a sight I shall never forget. The whole of Connaught within view from the railway cars was illuminated. Every farm house, bridge

night enough peat and paraffin con-sumed in Connaught to keep the by proclaiming martial law. kitchen pots boiling for a week.

10,000 Cheer Republic. On our arrival in Galway, long after midnight, a crowd of at least f0,er midnight, a crowd of at least 10,-000 was gathered in the square in front of the station, cheering for the republic. The crowd refused to sen-ing the crime upon one or more perrepublic. The crowd refused to sep-arate until addressed by one of the

The following day two meetings fairs of thousands were scheduled for the morning and mained in Galway.

unbounded enthusiasm for the republic, and many courtesies, both official and unofficial, were extended to us.

The city. We showed our passports to the Lieutenant in command, who said his orders were to prevent our passage.

We asked for his superior in com-

through Galway to the sea. He was come his armored car and formid-an openly expressed unionist, and no able army of soldiers. wonder. Under the existing system he and a few other monopolists had acquired the sole right to the enorIreland, who had ridden with us

I stood upon the bridge over the Corrib River in Galway and saw beneath me in the clear water salmon and several men to seize thick that I could not throw a stone the professor and with great vio-

Law Prevents Fishing in River. saw barefooted, ragged and hunoffense being that he was in gry looking men and children looking with watering mouths at these company. fish. I knew that secretly these men had started for Castlebar, away and children were thinking of the military district, an even which made it a crime for them to ing went out when about ters for the purpose of securing tary. nuch needed food was a monstrosity and a disgrace.

concerned, the city of Galway is a pot of tea and some bread and butter forsaken and abandoned city. It which we were quietly eating, and has a bay and harbor apparently were surrounded by some boys and large enough to float the whole girls from the farmer's home and British navy, yet not a keel now neighborhood.

plows its water except one tug-like Bayonet. vessel that files between Galway and the Isle of Arran. Its splendidly constructed stone docks are file of soldiers with drawn bayonets grass-grown and empty, and its charged into the crowd, striking right great warehouses falling into decay. and left with their bayonets. One of Although it is the nearest port in the soldiers aimed his gun at a

Europe to New York and Boston, running away and was about to fire the commercial policies and laws of when I cried out, "Don't shoot." Great Britain have doomed it to dis- Either he changed his mind or the the most flourishing ports of entry fired. Whether any of the children in the British Isles, but under Brit- were hurt by the bayonets I do not ish rule its glory and commerce know, as they all scampered off in the darkness. I asked the Lieutenant

Galway, a German submarine entered the bay and trained its guns upon safed no reply. the city. Before giving the word to fire, the Captain examined the city through his glasses and exclaimed:

As soon as our lights were restored we resumed our journey to Castiebar. but were followed for many miles by "Don't fire, the d—d city has al. a lorry filled with soldiers.
ready been bombarded," and steered Such acts of violence as I have ready been bombarded," and steered his submarine out of the harbor, above described we were told were No city in Ireland exhibits such of daily occurrence in Ireland. Unfrightful evidence of depopulation armed men, women and even chiland decay as does the historic "City of the Tribes."

U. S. Party Stopped by Soldiers. From Galway we motored through. Connemaras to within a few miles of Westport, where we were stopped by an armored car and platoon of CATHOLIC DRYS CHAMPION IRISH soldiers. Part of the way was through the wildest and most desolate rock-bottomed moor and drea-ry bogs we yet had seen, and part America, in annual convention here, of it through mountains and val- adopted a resolution yesterday to the

to take in order to keep out of the clutches of the police. His offense, we were informed, was making a hibition amendment.

and crossed the Shannon into Con-naught about 11 p. m. Westport or Limerick, when de-clared to be a military district, is reached after midnight, we witnessed practically a beleaguered city. No

and many of the hedges had bright Its creation practically paralyzes flaming lights upon or in front of business of all sorts and suspends all them. This illumination was almost civil rights. The people of Belgium continuous from Athlone to Galway. Were no worse off under German At first we were at a loss to determine the character of the light, but declared to be within a military diswhen the train stopped at Ballinasloe we found about 200 young men
at the station ranged in front of
us, carrying pitchforks upon which
were impaled sods of turf which had
learn district is done in the most arbitrary manner and for the most arbitrary reasons. Westport was so proclaimed because a resident magistrate was killed. The alleged murbeen dipped in paratin. Peat so trate was killed. The alleged murtreated burns long and very brilderer has never been apprehended liantly. We knew then that all the lights we had passed were so constituted. There must have been that

Among the people around Westport it is the current belief that the munity and block the business af-

midday, one in Galway and the other in Tuam, some 30 miles distant. The just policy soldiers were stationed Soldiers Assault Professor commission had to divide up to make around the town at every road leadboth meetings-Mr. Walsh and Mr. ing thereto, and one of these detach-Ryan going to Tuam, while I re- ments of soldiers, with their armored ained in Galway.

Both meetings were large, with the city. We showed our passport We showed our passports

While we witnessed in the other mand, who was sent for and approvinces of Ireland most extraor-peared shortly afterwards. We provinces of Ireland most extraor-dinary manifestations of a demand for the republic, none of them ex-ceeded those displayed in Connaugh. Westport. He, too, replied that his I met but one man not a soldier or orders from Dublin were not to let policeman in Connaught who was not us pass, and asked us not to try to a republican, and he was the prin-cipal owner of the salmon preserves in the Corrib River, which flows was not likely we would try to over-

mously valuable stock of salmon in from Galway, was ordered away. He told the Colonel who he was

lence and brutality hustled him see eral rods down the road as though he was a ruffian or outlaw-his only

Shortly afterwards, and after we had started for Castlebar, away from what I was thinking at the same brutal act of violence occurred. The time, and that was that the law lights on the car in which I was riddrop a line and hook into these wa-longs from where we left the mili-

While the chauffeur was tinkering with the lights, which took some So far as trade and commerce are time, a farmer's wife brought to

ise and decay. It was once one of trigger failed him and no shot was During the world war, it is told in what was the occasion of this ex-

dren in the prosecution of peaceful pursuits are hustled and thrown about by the military and police as though they were carrion.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 8 .- The ys of exquisite beauty.

We encountered en route an Irish stultify itself if it adopted a peace to M. P. who was "on the run," but be consummated that "disregarded seemed to be in excellent health and the right of the Irish people, the most spirits, largely, I presume, from the outraged people of all the earth."

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Dorothy Dix' Talks The Good Old Tim

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ted a woman's chief cl when she was no more exp have opinions than she w e a mustache Nobody exp to keep up with things. No ked her if she had read the of the political situation bught of the political situation in the fine estion. Alas and alack the at feminine fools went ou on, for on that day did the a woman's troubles begin. estic life wasn't so stren papers the theories about manage a husband, so saved the wear and tea air nerves of trying expering t never worked out. Neithe en worry so much about t retain their husband's affective took it for granted that a spent his days toiling for

ing picture of devotion, and it go at that. irse that was a slipshod doing things—quite impossib woman who knows her Shawssibly explains why our gr other's hair didn't turn gra rly as ours does. Matrimony a on the single-track plan. A n was either his pet or his slave, or cook, but she wasn'sted to be all of them, and eville show thrown in for As for bringing up a family, expense in these sterilized d to be in grandma's time. I ions, nor pasteurized

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Grade A theories to harass didn't even know a child wa HE thought a baby animal to be fed, and was d kissed when it was good. it was healthy and turned out indma took credit to herself lickened and died she laid mysterious dispensation of Pace, but it never occurred to t she was in any way to bl

sponsible for it. he modern mother has got as nment about her children, ws that if her baby dies of ed by bad drains or bad air food. She knows that if it is because she fails somew her duty. Therefore, she sp life in a ceaseless fight ag robes and bad literature and ralizing pictures, and he ows what other evil influe lehe sighs for the good old en her mother could shunt al ures on heaven, instead of s

ing the blame herself. restful, too, it was t men's didn't have any missio nselves or anybody else, and ment of culture and tor d, and you didn't have to

We would rather fall the march than drop out of Still, one can but t flously of the women who do to belong to study clubs of symphony concerts or partiary drills or take lessons in vote or belong to societies for mulgation of this and the saing of that, but were the have fulfilled their perfect in life when they looked in were reasonably good he

of course we have progress a way beyond our grandmot probably grandma is mighty for us if she can see us.

byright, 1918, by the Wheeler Sys.

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Keeping Her Interested. he bess was giving instru

Ask her to examine one a hand mirrors."—Kansas

Now, if you can't wait on a mediately, give her something arest her."

Dorothy Dix's

The Good Old Times

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o run down the criminal, all the people of the district timing martial law, the people around West-the current belief that the ed man was a victim of a I feud at the bottom of which voman. Instead of doing in-detective work and fastenrime upon one or more per castle authorities prefer to

and block the business afiers Assault Professor. suit of this stupid and un bliey soldiers were stationed the town at every road lead-rete, and one of these detach-of soldiers, with their armored Lieutenant in command, w... s orders were to prevent our We showed our passports leutenant in command, who

sked for his superior in comwho was sent for and ap-shortly afterwards. We from Dublin were not to let and asked us not to try to our way. We told him that were absolutely unarmed it t likely we would try to over-his armored car and formid-rmy of soldiers. e we were talking with him McNeill of the University of

McNeill of the University of I, who had ridden with us Galway, was ordered away. d the Colonel who he was clonel said he did not care was, and ordered a Corporal

r and with great viooressor and with great vio-ind brutality hustled him sev-ods down the road as though a a ruffian or outlaw—his only be being that he was in our

artily afterwards, and after we arted for Castlebar, away from ilitary district, an even more act of violence occurred. The on the car in which I was rid-ent out when about two fur-

om where we left the milile the chauffeur was tinkering the lights, which took some a farmer's wife brought to us a tea and some bread and butter we were quietly eating, and surrounded by some boys and com the farmer's home and

denly, without any warning, or to disperse, a Lieutenant and soldiers with drawn bayonets ed into the crowd, striking right aft with their bayonets. One of bldiers aimed his gun at a boy ng away and was about to fire I cried out, "Don't shoot." her he changed his mind or the

r failed him and no ahot was Whether any of the children hurt by the bayonets I do not , as they all scampered off in arkness. I asked the Lieutenant was the occasion of this ex-

no reply.

soon as our lights were restored sumed our journey to Castlebar.

ere followed for many miles by filled with soldiers.

whiled with soldiers.

th acts of violence as I have
described we were told were
fly occurrence in Ireland. Unmen, women and even chilin the prosecution of peaceful lts are hustled and thrown by the military and police as h they were carrion.

RTFORD, Conn., Aug. 8 .- The dic Total Abstinence Union of ica, in annual convention here.

ica, in annual convention here, ed a resolution yesterday to the that the United States would by itself if it adopted a peace to ensummated that "disregarded ght of the Irish people, the most ged people of all the earth." other resolution declared that suffrage would give assurance attinuance of the national propon amendment.

OLIC DRYS CHAMPION IRISH

Five of the Fashions Direct From Paris



The Self-Service Home of the Future BYMRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

the wag is over, there is a big move saves at well, as his is nove trouble, anxiety at expense in these sterlitized days child culture than a dozen bables of a bose in grandma's time. There we no mother classes and mother without any pasteurized milk that it behoves every faint and many other places will as he is grandma's time. There we no mother classes and mother without any pasteurized milk that it behoves every faint and many other places will also be ingrandma's time there were no mother classes and mother without any pasteurized milk that well are also as the posterior of the compact, so as to provide for the wag is over, there is a big move a child was an other without any pasteurized milk that well are also as the problem. The more nearly the house should be provided to the pasteurized milk and pasted with the pasteurized milk and pasteurized milk and pasted with the pasteurized milk and pasted with the pasteurized milk and pasted with the pasteurized milk and pasteurized milk and pasted with the pasteurized milk and pasted with the pasteurized milk and pasteurized milk and

she sighs for the good old days may well be plaster painted in either a flat or glossy finish. A painted wall or ceiling may always be wiped down or easily treated to a single renewing our Mr. ow restful, too, it was when marks nor tear, nor offer insects a marks or tear, nor offer insects a hiding. This idea of smooth could be said one duck
she fell right on the ground on her back in a faint.

Mr. Dog did not not be said one duckling, turning around to look at Mr. back in a faint.

Mr. Dog did not not be said one duckshe fell right on the ground on her back in a faint. rument of culture and torment woman's club, hadn't been inited, and you didn't have to keep ever toiling in the treadmill of the treadmill o

dust or crumbs, and in the composition floors for such places as pantry, closes of us wants to be left becomes of us wants to be left to floors for such places as pantry, and in the composition of the word farm to the subjects of closets and porch.

What woman but who could do yu ever hear of Mr. Fox?"

"No," replied all the ducklings, who is he?"

"Oh, he is a nice, quiet fellow who lived around here; I have been told lived around here; I have sucks, so you need not be afraid of him."

"Oh, we are not afraid of anything. The housekeeper."

"Oh, we are not afraid of anything. The bush lived around here; I have been told lived around here; I have been told lived around here; I have been told live

housekeeper."

The average commercial kitchen the average high; but it should table is 30 inches high; but it should to be inches. Practically of 5 feet 6 inches. Practically of 6 feet 6 inches. Practically of 6 feet 6 inche

restion. Alas and alack the day it feminine fools went out of hion, for on that day did the modal woman's troubles begin.

Domestic life wasn't so strenuous en, either. Nobody exploited in papers the theories about how manage a husband, so women re saved the wear and tear on it nerves of trying experiments it never worked out. Neither did men worry so much about trying retain their husband's affection, ey took it for granted that a man o spent his days toiling for his nily was putting up a pretty good ing picture of devotion, and they it go at that.

Of course that was a slipshod way doing things—quite impossible to soman who knows her Shaw—but possibly explains why our grand-other's hair didn't turn gray as it as a slipshod way the prefection of bedrooms merits a talk all to itself. How shall the bedroom be arranged so that the window gives air and light and yet does not make a direct defart on the sleeper? Let anyone sit down with paper and pencil and make a game of planning a bedroom with the usual pieces of bed, bureau and chairs, and get the window in the right location.

The more built-in furniture, the edvantage of making the appearance of the room more harmonious, because all the wood is then of the same kind and finish. Again, movable furniture can never nosably details and their cheapness. But today when we

ple with only an ordinary income other's hair didn't turn gray as it were the number of servants and their cheapness. But today when we all the wood is then of the same kind and finish. Again, moverable furniture can never possibly fit into the wall spaces and general construction as can the piece which is planned to be built in, in the modern ideal must be based on adeville show thrown in for good asure, as well, as she is now.

As for bringing up a family, one all infant is more trouble, anxiety dexpense in these sterilized days

It was well when these two friends met and talked at Long. champs, gave one an opportunity of see-ing the quaint cut of a navy gandie sleeves. collar and vestee, and the other a very dainty frock of white

crepe de chine fringed with silk braid, and girdle and flower of black paillettes. (Copyright, 1919, by the Public Ledger Co.)

> How to Be Healthy Practical Talks on Disease Prevention Prepared by the NATIONAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

Children and Contagion.

O, it isn't. You and Eve believe in good spirits, and in
their power to do good. Why
not, then, in bad spirits and their
power to do evil?"

You and Eve bein about an hour."

"Oh, I can't. I want to stay here.
Send Norma—no, she's no good—
perhaps Mr. Tracy will take Milly
down. Here, lest she go to pieces.
You take her home—there's a train, I
seep her here, lest she go to pieces.
You take her home—there's a train, I
seep her here, lest she go to pieces.
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seep her here, lest she go to pieces.

have been, if not spirits. They had no mortal disease, either of them."
"Don't mention that before any one else," admonished Eve, very seriously. "There are other explanations. "There are other explanations will be adminished by the public eye.

The suggestion of a Coroner was resented by all who listened, but the doctor's word was law in the case, so they unwillingly consented.

in Fullerton, according to the report of Mrs. Edgar B. Penny, the chair-

league members the work of the va-

rious divisions was financed. Thou

sands of bandages and surgical dressings have been turned out in the workroom under the direction

of Mrs. Jennie Christensen, chairman of the Home and Overseas Re-

Versatile.

Nip Harper says that when he takes his double-barrel shotgun to

go hunting, Towser refuses to be

stampeded by trees hanging full of quirrels and would hunt nothing

but quail. When he takes up his

rifle, then the sagacious animal will

"The cost of living must be com-

"I've got a nickel left from my

week's pay."-Boston Tran-

ing down."
"Why do you think so?"

lief Division.

By Carolyn Wells,
Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc. CHAPTER VII (Continued). | keep her here, lest she go to pieces

mot, then, in back specification, who stood near by. "She's been going on like that, Norma, ever since I told her. Can't you explain to her—"

down. He's awiung to do anything."

As Milly declared herself now willing, the three went downstairs. They found the others in the half, the doctor still there, and the tenthings still about. Eve gave Milly things still about.

"Explain what?"
"Lord! I don't know! But make some tea, and took some herself.

"Lord! I don't know! But make her see how impossible it is that the ghost of that woman who killed her husband here so long ago, should have any reason to do away with two modern present-day people!"

"But I want to think so, Wynne," and Milly's eyes started with a peculiar light. "I'd rather think they were killed by that ghost than by a person,—wouldn't you?"

"What do you mean, Milly? Murdered?"

"Some tea, and took some herself.

"I'll have to call in the Coroner."

Dr. Wayburn was saying: "it isn't mysterious death—they both are.

Yes, the county physician must be summoned."

The doctor had gotten over the first panic of surprise, and began to feel a sense of importance. Such a case had never come near him before, and the whole affair gave him a pleasant feeling of responsibility ered?"
"Yes, Eve. That's what it must and foreshadowed his prominence in

"All I want is to get away," meaned Milly. "When can we go, Wynne."

nounced that the coroner could not come until the next day, as he was manded Milly. "When can we go, Wynne."

"And I'm glad of it." said Eve.



"Oh, my poor, innocent babes!"

s didn't have any mission to was or anybody else, and that was or any body else, and that was or anybody else, and that was or any or any or anybody else, and that was or any or any or a

food. She knows that if her dren go wrong when they grow but to catch dust—and make work for some woman to clean. Similarly, the plate rails, the door frames, the dasements could all be made of a smoother pattern with less catch—all corners and surfaces.

Further, the walls of this house what other evil influences, the specific for small brids are better than way well be plaster painted in either way well be plaster painted in either the good of the corners and surfaces.

The Innocent Ducklings—Part II

The Innocent Ducklings—Part II

The Junce of the ducklings pond, said Mrs. Black Hen, "but I thought you were with them."

If swe them go up the bank on the other side," said old Mrs. White the other side, "said old Mrs. White the other side," said old Mrs. White the other side," said old Mrs. White the other side," said old Mrs. White the other side, "said old Mrs. White the other side," said old Mrs. White the other side,

"Your nose is more pointed than our Mr. Dog's nose," said one duck-Mr. Fox has caught them," and over

whose rounding corners to the composition of the treadmill of dust or crumbs, and in the composition of us wants to be left bed to save one or two, had ever heard of his family, so he asked in his very sweetest tone, "Did along, "he could not have eaten all of them, I am sure."

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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1919.

Jimmy Manion in City Title Final

Victors Surprised Experts Yesterday by Defeating Favorites in Semifinals.

WOLFF BADLY OFF FORM

City Champion Was 3 Up After Morning Round, but Went to Pieces Later.

morrow to decide the city amateur golf championship. The morning round will be started at 10 o'clock, while the second round will begin methods—baseball, bulldozing and umpire-baiting. All the arts and

Nine out of every ten persons interested in the semifinal round play of the tournament yesterday were rather certain that Wolff and Bockenkamp would be the victors. As and biting the old buildog right

golfdom. It saw James Manion, erstwhile State champion, overcome Yesterday's struggle was a heart-

of several things. It meant that the cher's mental lapse.

city would have a new title holder

Bill Doak was ineffective in the

match, naded had two fours for a 15 manufage. But McCarty's bit to the Janus was men ellable to turn men liable to turn men lia

f-play.
The cards of the round follow: 21.4 8.4 8 4 8 5 4 4 4-41 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

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Kossman to Meet Tail-End Cards Show More

Rickey's Men Contested Every Point With the Giants Throughout Recent Series and Would Have Won All Three Games but for Yesterday's Bad Breaks.

By John E. Wray.

M cGRAW'S Prussians have gone, taking their particular brand of Kultur and the scars of three bitter engagements in this city, to Chicago. They also carried with them the belief that there never was such a fighting Shocker Wins First Half of last place team in either league as they faced in the Cardinals during their

That the greatest aggregation of individual stars in the league was A 36-hole match between Walter twice fairly beaten and deserved to Kossman and James Manion, both lose the third, despite the indifferent representatives of the Forest Park pitching of the Rickeyman, is one of

the completion of the first 18 holes, where he lived. No better struggles Bockenkamp was all square with his from the standpoint of fighting spirit opponent, Waiter Kossman, whereas have been witnessed in this city in have been witnessed in this city in However, the afternoon round of pluck may mean that Rickey's team

his opponent's three-hole advantage breaker to lose. Several elements and defeat the two-time city chaments entered into the defeat, including Wolff, 4 up and 2 to play. It weak pitching, the belated with-the youthful Bockenkamp, drawal of Goodwin, bad "breaks" Trans-Mississippi and Western runner-up, go up in the air and never
come down until defeated on the
fifteenth green, 4 and 3.

critical time and Stock's too-alert The Wolff defeat was significant effort to go home on Prussian Flet-

and that another name would be in- first and a walk to the first man up the Boyd trophy. It ultimately netted the Giants a markmeant that Manion was on his way er. In the second he was hit safely to recover some of the links pres- by the first two batters and gave tige which he has been rapidly los- way to Goodwin who, after letting ing during the past three years, and one run across, checked the rally also that Jimmy still remained the and pitched splendid ball for five in-nemests of the Sunset Hills shooter. nings, allowing only one run (unon now holds six victories out earned) up to the seventh inning.

single, which sent him to third and a double play which left no chance to gard by playing prilliant golf took 11.

15. 14. 15 and 16. The play following the afternoon turn probably saw the most decisive match play defeat that has been given to Wolff in recent years.

Manien certainly displayed better form than for several seasons. He scored a 59 going out, but when the match ended had two fours for a 35 going out, but when the match ended had two fours for a 35 going out, but when the manner for which he same region got away for a triple and 74 total; and as a matter of fact James was more liable to turn threes, judging from the manner in which he was playing.

Single, which sent him to third and a double play which left no chance to get the runner at the plate. This double the play which left no chance to go the play which left no chance to go the play which left no chance to get the runner at the plate. This double he play which left no chance to get the runner at the plate. This double here and McCarty, Gonzales; Doak, Goodwin, Jacobs. Ames and Dilhoter, Cincinnst 13-16-2. Brooklyn 0-2-2. Batteries—Eller and Wingo, Allen: Grimes, Mitchell and Wheat. Krueger. Philadelphia 5-9-2, Pittsburg 3-4-1. Batteries—Rixey and Tragresser: Miller and Lee. Chicago 6-12-0. Boston 2-4-4. Batteries—Rixey and Tragresser: Miller and O'Farrell; Fillingim, Chener. McCullan and O'Farrell; Fillingim, Chener. McCullan and O'Farrell; Fillingim, Chener. McCullan and Wilson, Gowdy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Jim Burke, Hard Put for Hurlers, May Work Sisler

Bert Gallia Likely to Pitch in Third Game of Series With Yankees Today.

MAYS TAMES BROWNIES

Twin Bill, but Sothoron Is Hit Hard in Second.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Bert Gallia likely will oppose Bob Shawkey or Pete Schneider in the third game of the two-day Yankee-Browns series this afternoon. Jimmy Burke is hard put for pitchers with Carl Weilman laid up with an abdominal For, anyway, the umpire should strain of strange nature and Dayenport highly erratic. If his lefthander doesn't overcome his hurt speedily. Burke may be tempted to pitch George Sisler ere the club returns home. On account of the Second Division parade in the early afternoon, today's fracas will not

start until 4 p. m. An even break in yesterday's double-header was a huge disappointment to the Browns. After Urban 1 hear the Braves have got a star, Shocker had turned in a splendid first game, beating the cunning Jack Quinn and his fellows for a 6 to 3 victory, the Browns banked on Allan Sothoron to make it a pair. Sothoron pitched in fits and starts and blew wide open in the seventh frame, finally having to groove one for the young slugger Vick. There ended all hopes of a double victory.

The setting for Vick was of the story book sort. The Yanks were ahead by inches, but with the now famous Carl Mays steaming and puffing along and the Browns lambasting his underhand ball at intervals, the prospects seemed bright for further St. Louis scoring. Two were out, the bases were filled and the count on Vick was three balls and two strikes. The sturdy young and two strikes. The sturdy young-ster took a toe-hold and Sotheron spun one down to the alley. The ball looped into the left field bleachers, clearing the fence by inches only and four runs counted, relieving Carl Mays, Miller Huggins, and the Yankee fans of a lot of anxiety.

Before the game Burke declared Mays rarely bothered the Browns more than an average good pitcher would and said his club welcomed a shot at him after all the notoriety the young German-American had had. Carl started off like a world-beater, striking out six of the first eight batters to face him, but the Browns .547 had him almost tamed in the fourth and fifth stanzas. After Sothoron went to smash in the seventh, the Browns were ready to sübmit—and they did. readily. Mays was in poor condition after his three weeks' rest and was puffing like a nag with the heaves in the last half of the strug-

Sothoron showed spurts of form, as in the second inning which Wallie Pipp opened with a triple. Allan forced Pratt to hoist to Bronkie second-basing in the stead of Ge-deon, who is down with tonsilitis— and Bodie tapped to short, Pipp be-ing a victim at the plate. Hanns singled Bodie to third and Sothoron gathered in Mays! hopper and cut down the rotund Ping as he slid home

SPORT S

John McGraw-Sportsman? "T HE time has come," said John

Graw. "To pull the rowdy stuff The Cards have got us on the hip, The going's pretty tough; o put a horseshoe in your glove, It's time to treat 'em rough

'And if you think that bird on first Will beat the catcher's peg, Don't let him get away with it, But simply break his leg; and if he seems to be put out, His pardon you can beg. Now, watch that guy on second

And if for third he hikes, Just gently step upon his face And let him feel your spikes Have called him out on strikes.

"And we must get the pitcher's goal Though he may be a gentleman, We've got to win some games; So, heap insults upon him till His mind with anger flames.

"Then bring to me my book checks And they're in need of chink.

So I will write 'em out a check And buy the bloomin' gink.' Too True.

The pen is mightier than the The Giants are undoubtedly the

check-book champions of the National League. When in doubt, write a check.

McGraw says you can always check the opposition with a check. An assay of McGraw's tactics shows: Billingsgate, 49 parts; bull-

dozing, 49 parts; brains, 1,8 parts;

See where the manager of a packing plant was fined \$125 for charg-

You gotta give to the poultry-men. While they charge you for the head and feet and all the inside machinery of the fowl, they don't weigh the feathers. Every little bit helps.

Now, the fish man, he weighs the scales of the fish, but as the scales Allan can't get a net weight without the

> But, if the fish is caught in a net. he doesn't weigh the net with the charges acording to his scale of

Straight Tennis Stroke Returning to Popular Favor

Tricky Attempts at Top and Spin Again Appear to Be Passing From Courts.

Abroad Showed Developments of Net Game.

students of lawn tennis form, those who have carefully watched the developments of the game, agree that interallied series of matches abroad tunity that for all practical purposes nity and greatness, but is swelling has never before been possible.

The great players of the world were turf at Wimbledon has also made it possible to witness many of the great players of the world in action and the same thing was true of the competitions at the Queen's Club that petitions at the Queen's crack the served as the curtain-raiser to the McGraw's Baneful Influence.

There appears no doubt that the Americans have been displaying their usual ingenuity abroad, the same sort that in years gone by accounted for wields in National League affairs, the wonderful development of the celebrated American twist service and of the hands of the Giants.

The players from New York get away with more stuff in one game than the Cards would dare attempt than the Cards would dare attempt in a year. They run toward the of the firmly planted that the soundness of strongly played grand stand in disgust with the ofsteady strokes remains the foundary strokes remains the foundary strokes or strongly played grand stand in disgust with the ofsteady strokes remains the foundary strokes or strongly played.

Doherty brothers when they visited this country in 1902 and 1903 in the successful quest of the Davis Cup that the Americans hazarded too much by adding a cent to the price of ham the advantages to be gained by steadiness of stroke with its accompanying accuracy of aim. Their strokes were true and faultless. There was none of the tricky attempts at top and spin that later came into vogue and which now appear again to be pass-fng. Not only abroad, but also in this country, the real effectiveness of the cleanly played stroke is to be appreciated at its full value.

There is not the slightest doubt sibly a correct view. It would not the Municipal E that the mingling of the greatest explain the unpunished belligerency will meet at 4 p. players in the world in France and England has materially helped the purely technical elements of the

GRIFFITH BLEEDING, BUT DRAWS WITH BRITTON

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 8 .- Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion, and Johnny Griffiths of Akron, O., fought 12 fast rounds here last night. The bout was a nondecision affair A majority of sporting writers at the ringside considered the bout a draw. Both men finished strong. As the gong rang for the final round Griffith was bleeding from the mouth and



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Too Much New York.

BASEBALL presents one instance of the tail wagging the dog. On in two major league circuits is attempting to swing the entire cized Baseball body to suit its needs and conditions. The Na League, for years, thanks to the presence in that city of its chief tive, has bulldozed the parent body in a manner to cause scandal, at The American League, because only explanation of these th

STROKING HAS IMPROVED

Ban Johnson decided upon the West seals is that New York is cateral of the seal of operations, has been freer from metropolitan domination than its older associate; but now it cent Ruppert will Not a seal of the New York is cateral of the Ne than its older associate; but now it too is imitating the ways of the National. On the theory that neither league can do without the metropolis, financially, the owners of New been invited to be present an

The situation is at the present time intensified by the Mays case and good voice, as will also a re the matter may mean not only a tative of the Chicago battle to a finish between New York League club, with Comiskey's p the last few years have shown a and the outlanders, but one between How he will ballot may be gle marked improvement in the stroking Ban Johnson and New York as well. of the ball. The recently decided New York's advantage is greatly en- Post-Dispatch: hanced by the fact that Sunday baseafforded a splendid and unusual opportunity for comparison, an oppor- York feels not only its former digthe dictatorial point because it thinks rival magnates need its flesh pots. Once the leagues admit that they brought together in a way that made it possible to pass what has amounted to a fair and adequate judgment as control to New York, the stuff is off.

The public will resent one-town domto the form and strokes. The recent The public will resent one-town domtournament held in London on the ination of the game and the club

steady strokes remains the foundation of the game, and that they must be mastered before the player may enter upon the stages of experimentalism.

The standard stand over Rigler and Byron throughout back from the meek and lowly in-

Perhaps it was due to the prevail-

much from umpires when opposed to a club that's in the pennant running. Officials quite naturally figure that if the verdict is close the unfavorable ruling will do less damage to the club that has no chance to win the race than to the one that's in the running."

olis, financially, the owners of New been invited to be present only pass on the Mays case pooh-bahs of the circuit.

Post-Dispatch. Chicago club will be repres at New York meeting. We deavored to trade for Mays. did other American League We presume they also intene play Mays, if they obtained At least the Chicago club so

This means that the probabl sult of the proposed gath vote on the ousting of Joh either be a no-quorum or Navin, Dunn, Ball, Comiskey

Ruppert and Col. Huston have desire to see some of it co only for violating the game's

C HUGGING along among the h points behind our Browns. when Ban Johnson's handcapitalist attempted to buy him

This year it will be differe lisps something like \$900,000

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Fletcher's Bad Break

Turned Out Good One,

S HORTSTOP FLETCHER of the Glants made a break in the

eighth inning that might have earned him the grandest little talking to ever administered by Jawn J. McGraw. As events tyrned

out, it saved the game for the

Stock was on third and Hornsby

on first, both by hits. Only one man was "down." Hornsby stole and the decision was close, so Fjetcher pulled a brain storm. He

jumped up and down on the grass and then hurled the ball down on the ground in a black fremay. Quick as light Stock saw the blunder and started in from third to

stead of rolling away from the play, rolled toward the pitcher's box and was recovered in time to catch Stock in a run up. That tally would have put the Cards

one run to the good, a man on pase

Imagine what McGraw might

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

and one out, with the pitcher

wobbling

Unfortunately the ball, in

but Not for the Cards

Golf Club, will be played over the municipal course in Forest Park to-ball the stumbling block of fore-

craft of the arch enemy of clean sport, McGraw, were launched

play saw strange happenings for has at last recovered its lost poise.

Manion now holds six victories out of his eight meetings with Wolff.

Wolff Strong in Morning.

During the morning round of play Wolff was playing his usual brilliant golf, making a majority of par holes and completing the round with a round ended with Wolff 3 up.

But Wolff started lagging in the afternoon round. His threes of the morning play became fours, and his fours turned to fives. He lost the first two holes, but won No. 3 when he sank a 24-foot putt. No. 6 went to the park player with a par 3, while Wolff took his last hole of the match on No. 9. Here Manion started working his timeworn jinx on the champion and by playing brilliant golf took 11.

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day. The chances are, hone team will go out in ment fairly soon, as the draw throws them togeth In the first round mat ing for wrappings of hams at the upon their attempts to bring off killing same rate as the hams. That's a staggering blow to the packers, but time gave their opponents a lesson in said: For this year there is as give \$1,000,000 for the Red So there is for Charley Weeghn offer \$50,000 and three play It would not the Municipal Easeball

In the first round man played Monday the teams eted as follows: R. Nori II, Boston, and Watson M New York. New Englan champions, play Maurice lin and Thomas C. Bundy geles, California sections Davis and H. Vandyke J. Francisco, Western sect Fred H. Harris and Conr of Washington, Middle A tional.
The other teams drew t The other teams drew? matches on Tuesday will gether the winner of the Washburn vs. McLoumatch, and the winner of Johns vs. Harris-Doyle in The others follow: Falexander of New York and Voshell of Brookly sectional, play Randolph R. V. Thomas of Austral E. Brookes and Gerald I of Australia play Ichiya. New York and Harold A. ton of New York, Middle tional; William M. Johnste ence J. Griffin of San Northwestern 5 sectional.

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Richards for Title

NEW YORK, Aug. !

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Newport (R. I.) tournal

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Lawn Tennis Association lians expressed regret to E. McLoughlin, em Calif had been eliminated in tournament. Maj. Brook and anticipated again Loughlin on the courts. The Australians are eight other teams in the Doubles Championship, with on the court of the Cricket Club at Boston Maj. Brookes presided ov which was made soon afting teams lauded. They and will not have to play day. The chances are, h

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Australian Net Stars Arrive in U.S. for Tourney

Brookes and Patterson Meet Kumagae and Throckmorton at Longwood Club Tuesday.

NOTED NET TEAMS PAIRED

Former Champion Johnston Cardinals' Rivals Easily Wins From Kumagae for Cellar Berth

Japanese Tennis Star, Who Defeated National Champion Yesterday, Falls Victim to Aggressive Tactics of Former Title-Holder at Newport Today.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 8 .- William M. Johnston of San Francisco today defeated Ichya Kumagae, champion of Japan, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, in the semifinal round of the Invitation Tennis Tournament at the Newport Casino.

Maj. Brookes, with the late Capt. All of his appearances here the Japa-Anthony F. Wilding, won the Davis cup in 1914. Wilding was killed in action in the war.

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of Australia play Ichiya Kumagae of New York and Harold A. Thockmorton of New York, Middle States sectional; William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco, Northwestern sectional, play Louis Thalheimer and Levan Jester of Dallas, Southwestern sectional.

The winners will meet William A. Tilden of Philadelphia and Vincent Richards of Yonkers, the title holders, in that championship round.

Was the Japanese who had the resources and reserve powers to fall ack upon. Finding that he could not force the issue at the net Murray attempted the impossible of beating. The WINNING CREW INVITED TO COMPETE AT DULUTH An invitation to the Century Boat Club's national championship four-pass down the side line or backhand the ball across court in a way the American was never able to duplicate.

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NET TEAMS PAIRED

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Municipal Baseball

Grounds 2. Dittman Team vs. American Brakes; Fairground. Grounds 4. Ever Tyte vs. Emerson; Forest Park, Grounds 6, Fulton I. W. vs. Triple A. Forest Park, Triple A. Edison vs. Butler Bros.
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LONDON, Aug. 8.—Jose Capablanca, chess champion of America, is in London on his way to the Victory Tournament which begins next week. Wednesday night he played 2s simultaneous games at City of London Chess Club and won a great majority of them. A maryelous performance

Capablanca Plays in London. DROUTH PUTS CRIMP IN SARATOGA RACING SEASON place, Prices

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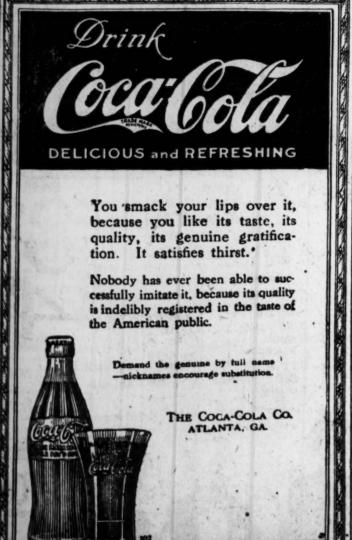
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cepted, the only competition in store for the champions will be at a proposed local municipal regatta next month. The Municipal Association authorities are now considering the plan and it is probable that the races will be held. With the winning of the American title, the St. Louisans may represent this country in the world's championship events on the Scheldt River, Belgium, next summer. City Golf Championship Pairings and Results SATURDAY'S PAIRINGS.

Championship Consolations Kossman vs. Jimmy Manion. Class A. McMahon vs. Alfred Barr-C. H. Le winner. Class B.
Barnett vs. R. H. W. Godwin.
Championship Consolations.
Cool vs. Frank Pep.
Class A Consolations.

by the directors of that club at a

Now that the Green and White quartet holds the title, it will undoubtedly be a desired attraction at

all rowing centers in the country

Upon the return of the oarsmen from Worcester, Mass., they found invita-tions to compete in Chicago and Du-luth awaiting them.

Martin Delaney, who is conducting

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meeting next week.

E. C. Spuehler va. C. Miller. Class B Consolations. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. Kossman defeated R. Bockenkamp.

Manion defeated Clarence Wolff. R. C. McMahon defeated G. E. Hopkins Alfred Barr vs. C. H. Lorenz match will played today. Class B. Barnett defeated A. B. Dassett. H. W. Godwin defeated E. P. Sher, 1

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WORK.

No sounding sense or radiant beauty

- Or inspiration could I see In Mr. Wordsworth's ode to duty, For duty sounds like work to me. And work is just continual hustle,
- A dreary exercise, designed To wear away a fellow's muscle,
- I know some men who swear they love it, Whose rapturous phrases fairly glow When they declare the doing of it
- Is all the joy they ever know. No batting eyelash I've detected When idleness they have decried, But, notwithstanding, I've suspected They lied.
- To work, when other men are taking
- Their idle ease seems rather queer, it looks to me a lot like making A dreadful mess of one's career.

 I notice Wordsworth didn't do it,
 Though lonfing, he maintained, was wrong.
- The fellow's life had nothing to it But song!
- I work myself because I've got to, To pay the rent and butcher bill,
 My doctor will not tell me not to
 Though very often I feel ill.
 I work to stock the household larder,
- I'd be a lazy, ddling oaf. I know, excepting it is harder To loaf!



Why should the Germans ask any cables.

ore aid of us? Didn't we get rid (Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc., the Hobersyllerus for them?) of the Hohenzollerns for them?

It Always Shows. Nobody has ever yet succeeded in ling a gallon of whisky by putting into his stomach

He May and He May Not. The cable censor has closed his office, but that won't help any till

Graphic.

Archie, the little boy in E. F. Benson's latest novel, "Across the Stream," had been seized with a strong desire for literary composition, and had composed a very remarkable short story which may be given in

Chapter I. "There was once a merderer with yellow eyes, and his wife said to him: If you merder me you will be hung." and he was hung on Tuesday next. "Finis."
—The Bookman.

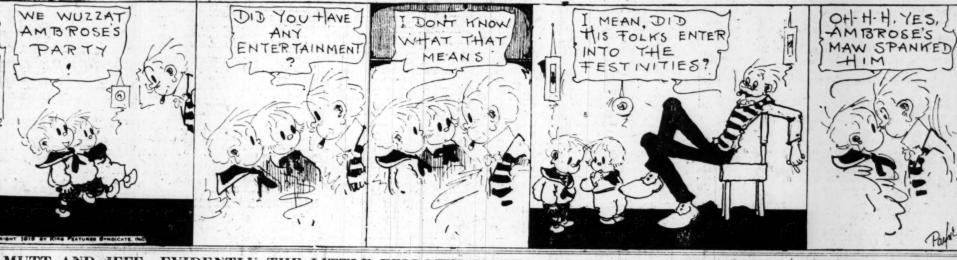
No Help. "Now that the war is over I dare ay your boy can write you where he is located in France.'

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Cobbles, "but the information doesn't do me an' mother any good. He might just is well say he's 'somewhere in France.' The names of them French villages don't mean anything to people who've never been outside of the State they were born in."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



MO BRAINS I HAVEN'T TIME TO WALK AROUND THE I DIDN'T CREEK-I'LL SAVE A WINDLE BA MAKE ACROSS, IT'S LUCKY THE SUN WAS OUT-IT ONLY TOOK AN HOUR AND A HALF

"SAY, POP!"-WHATEVER IT WAS, THE SPANKING AMBROSE GOT WAS IT .- By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF-EVIDENTLY THE LITTLE FELLOW'S MOTTO IS "SAFETY FIRST."-By BUD FISHER.

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State Committee Monday and Fo Society Will Pr lutions.

Threats of desertion voters from the Den of plans of Chairman Democratic City Co Chairman Neale of th mittee for official part of the league of nation out, falled to influence a goodly number of Ir The committee yester indorsed the league 26 At the last moment was taken a resolution

demned those within the party who oppose was toned down to provision. Daley ref ment on the change, t derstood it was done to obtain unanimous a the committee, includi Senator Reed and De were more or less in friendly with the Iris

Fails to Affect Co was that the campaign Riced, when he met R Malley of Kansas City early in the week, to a cd Irish opposition t party action, failed have effect on the city Politicians have e league sentiment in t

prevent action by the tee, which has in it three members of the tee, is an indication, p today, that the Reed a ment will fall Mo State committee meets on a resolution indorsi
J. J. Mestres, John
Thomas J. Butler, who of both the city and itees, voted in the city approval of the league, and his friends had would join with the ty men from Kansas Cit, the league at Monday's The text of the resol

by the city committee:
Whereas, the Pres
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Benate of the United ify the treaty of peace provision for a leagu Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That the City Central Commit Louis indorse the le

tions.

Phil Dwyer, committhe Twenty-second Warnly dissenting vote. debate on the matter, voting no without es

Joseph Brogan, Third James P. Miles, Fou Egan, Fifth; A. A. Las J. J. Mestres, Seventi nedy, Eighth; William Henry Streutker, Tenth Hughes, Eleventh; M Hughes, Eleventh; M. Twelfth; John R. Rolfe John Seufert, Fourteen simmons, Fifteenth; Lenteenth; John F. teenth; Thomas J. Iteenth; John P. Durg first; J. H. Whitm fourth; M. J. Whalen, fourth; M. J. Whalen, and L. C. Kingsland. Those absent and no rick ONeill, First; Ja Secoud; John R. M. teenth; B. J. Flatler George W. Hobbs. Twe B. Alexander. Twe Frank J. O'Neill. Two The action of the C is the last party actistate Committee metwhen delegations from for the Preservation of